

The Gateway

Thursday, February 13, 1986

...the neighbour's dog at
4:00 am

WOOF, WOOF, WOOF...

No funding problems, says happy fed report

by Lee Parpart

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Secretary of State tabled a happy 100-page report on post-secondary education (PSE) in the House of Commons last week which says nothing about funding problems faced by the country's 70 degree-granting institutions.

The report, prepared by Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard, is the first annual report to Parliament on federal-provincial spending on PSE.

According to Richard Bellaire, researcher for the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), the report is heavy on data and light on ideas.

"It puts in all the data that's required by the law, but just presenting a lot of data and letting it sit there doesn't do much."

Howard McCurdy, NDP Critic for PSE agreed, saying in a press release that the report "provides a neat compilation of Statistics Canada information, but is devoid of analysis on the critical state of our universities."

McCurdy said the report leaves out a number of issues relating to PSE, including rising tuition fees, differential fees for international students, cuts in library acquisition budgets, and outdated lab equipment.

He also noted that the report fails to mention cuts by the Minister of Finance last fall which will reduce Established Programs Financing grants for health and PSE to the provinces by a total of \$6 billion by 1990.

Pat Campbell, assistant director of policy and analysis in the educational support sector of the Secretary of State, defended the report.

"It's a response to a piece of legislation that asked for information about government expenditures on PSE," she said. "It doesn't address other issues. It's not a policy report."

A 1984 amendment to the Federal Provincial Financing Act requires the Secretary of State to report annually on federal and provincial expenditures in PSE, the relationship between federal contributions and Canada's educational and economic goals, and the

results of meetings between the Secretary of State and the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada on ways to achieve the national purposes to be served by post-secondary education.

The report gives only the dates and topics discussed at four meetings between the Secretary of State and the Council of Ministers of Education. It leaves out the findings of the meetings and makes no mention of how the two levels of government can achieve the national purposes to be served by PSE.

Campbell admitted the last clause of the Act meant the report was supposed to "relate expenditures to the state of PSE in Canada", but said, "that's a difficult thing to do and a hollow exercise, we found, because the state of PSE in Canada is within the jurisdiction of the provincial governments."

She said not enough consultation had taken place with the provinces to comment on the state of PSE in the report.

The day before the report was tabled, during question period, the member of parliament for Englewood-Claremont, Roland de Cornille, asked Bouchard why he refused to "consult with or reveal to (the provinces) the content of the Government's report which, in fact, is about the provinces themselves and what they are doing to finance post-secondary education."

Bouchard responded that the provinces were consulted about the figures in the report.

But at a two day meeting of the Council of Ministers of Education in Toronto last week, a number of the ministers who had seen parts of the unreleased report said it underestimated the provinces' contribution to PSE by almost \$2 billion, or 22 per cent.

The ministers requested a meeting with Bouchard to review the report, but a date has not been set.

Campbell said the ministers have a different figure for provincial contributions to PSE because they counted total expenditures, whereas the report counts only operating costs, capital costs, and student assistance.

1986: year of Star Wars decision?

Scrap NORAD: peace group

by Rob Schmidt

The Edmonton Peace Network announced yesterday the beginning of its campaign against the renewal of the NORAD treaty with the United States.

"NORAD (North American Aerospace Defence Command) and Star Wars are actually one and the same thing," said Network spokesperson Stuart Hertzog.

The Edmonton effort is part of a national campaign co-ordinated by the Canadian Peace Alliance, a coalition of which the Edmonton Peace Network is a member. The coalition's goal is primarily to raise public awareness of the impending renewal of the NORAD treaty and to petition against government participation in Star Wars.

"NORAD was set up as an advanced warning system," Hertzog said, "but it is turning into an anti-ballistic missile defence system." Hertzog sees NORAD as a "backdoor through which Canada will become involved in Star Wars."

Major Luigi Rossetti of the Department of National Defence (DND) Office of Information stated that NORAD's purpose is to "approach defence from a continental basis."

To support the connection between NORAD and Star Wars, Hertzog said the commander of NORAD, American general Robert Herres, is also the commander of the United States Air Force Space and Aerospace command, which was established in September 1985 to "direct all American space defence efforts, including Star Wars."

The Edmonton Peace Network further stated that the Strategic Defence Architecture 2000 (SDA 2000) program, in which Canada has officially been invited to participate, "is developing contingency plans for Star Wars deployment under the auspices of NORAD."

The first phase of this program is the North Warning System, a replacement for the DEW line with manned and unmanned monitoring stations in northern Canada. Hertzog said some of the stations will be nuclear-powered.



Stewart Herzog (left) and Robin Boodle (right), spokespersons for the Edmonton Peace Network, blast NORAD and Star Wars.

Furthermore, Hertzog said five bases will be built with the capability to support fighter-interceptors and bomber aircraft. These bases were identified as Baker Lake, Yellowknife, Fort Chimo, Frobisher Bay and Alert.

Captain Richard Moore, also of the DND Office of Information, said that there are currently airfields at Yellowknife and Frobisher Bay that are capable of supporting CF-18s, Canada's new fighter-interceptors, but added that these airfields are administered by the Ministry of Transport.

"There are three [new] bases under consideration," Moore said.

Rossetti said "fighter aircraft are not going to be stationed" at these bases, but added that these bases will be capable of supporting fighter-interceptors in the event of a crisis.

Hertzog said "the bases in the North are being developed so they can attack the Russian bombers before they release cruise missiles."

"We imagine," he said, "Canada is also allowing nuclear weapons to be brought in, in case of an emergency."

Hertzog said Canada's sovereignty is an issue in the renewal of the NORAD treaty. "If Canada goes along with the 'fortress America' defence system then it is the beginning of the end of Canada's ability to decide its own foreign policy."

He said Canada "can call for an end to the arms race but not if we

are part of the system that is supporting the arms race."

Hertzog speculated that if Canada were a nuclear-free zone it could "call upon both nations to reduce their nuclear stockpiles."

Moore of the DND said Canada is "stuck in the middle" of the two superpowers and added that Canada is linked to the U.S. in defence strategy.

To ensure that Canada is not drawn into the Star Wars program, the Edmonton Peace Network and other members of the Canadian Peace Alliance are distributing a letter for people to send to their MPs.

Members of parliament are urged in the letter to ensure the new treaty guarantees that Canada will not participate in any anti-ballistic missile system and that the treaty "includes a renewal period of two years or less to give Canadians an opportunity to assess [its] participation in NORAD and to identify and avoid possible involvement in Star Wars."

It also calls for the public disclosure of this and future defence agreements at all stages of negotiations.

"1986 is the year of decision," Hertzog said. "Either we are going to go to a militarized society in which an ever greater percentage of our tax dollar goes to the military, or we are going to go to a society based on peace and caring."

Too many natives in jails?

by Ann Grever

Natives and the criminal justice system will be the subject of a symposium to be held after Reading Week as part of Native Awareness Week.

The symposium will address the problem of "over-representation of Native people in the criminal justice system," said Keith Spencer of the sociology department.

"Four per cent of the general population are Native and they represent forty to fifty per cent of the jail population."

Spencer says the problem may be that the treatment programs are geared "for white middle class values...the system isn't geared for them."

"A lot of practices can end up with unintentional discriminatory results...for example, in an alcohol related charge where a fine would be imposed, a Native person may not have the money to pay."

This is supported by the "over-representation of Native people in provincial institutions" for offences that are alcohol related and for which the sentences are short term.

One possible solution that will be explored is the role of Native culture in the fight against crime.

Anyone is welcome to attend the symposium although it is "expected to attract the interest of police, corrections and social service practitioners, Native groups, students, and those who work closely with

young people."

The panel of experts will include both criminal justice system employees, a psychologist, and spokespersons from the Native community. The symposium is sponsored by the University's Centre for Crimi-

selling Services of Alberta, the Native Students' Club, and the Solicitor General of Canada.

The symposium is on Wednesday, February 26th, at the Lister complex. For more information, call 432-5234 or the Native Students' Club at 432-5677.

Youths arrested for bombing U of T res

TORONTO (CUP) — Three youths - two of them members of the Canadian Armed Forces Reserves - are in custody after two bombs exploded Jan. 31 at the University of Toronto's Scarborough College.

The homemade bombs went off just after midnight outside a college residence. One seared a window sill and the other tore up a patch of grass. There were no injuries in the explosions.

Student Jim Bowman collared one of the suspects after going outside to investigate the explosion. He saw one youth slide under a car and then head off into the woods, where Bowman grabbed him and pulled him out to a waiting campus police officer.

"There was a slight struggle," Bowman said. "He kicked, but thank God he missed."

The suspect was carrying a knife as well as a canister with gun-

powder and a wick.

The Toronto Police Department's Emergency Task Force bomb disposal unit was utilized to remove the explosives.

Two other suspects were rounded up later. Upon checking their homes, police found a cache of weaponry: homemade explosive devices, a homemade gun, bullets, and bomb-building manuals.

Sgt. Trovato of the Toronto police said one of the devices, containing powder and pellets, "could have the same effect as a grenade."

Alexander Simel, 19, is charged with possession of explosive substances. A third suspect was charged under the Young Offenders Act and so his name was not released. None are students.

City and military police are still investigating the incident, but the suspects claimed it was merely "a prank."

Food for thought

by Emma Sadgrove

With Valentine's Day upon us, here is a menu for an intimate dinner for two. The chicken dish is an old favorite of mine which has captured many hearts and chocolate dessert rarely fails to please. The chicken should be served with a b. gundy wine, preferably Chardonnay. This can be chosen to suit your budget, but I recommend Moreau Chardonnay.

The mousse and seafood sauce should be made at least several hours before, even as early as the night before, to allow them time to chill. About 1½ hours beforehand, which gives plenty of time, whip the cream and garnish the dessert, and prepare the seafood cocktail. Then prepare chicken up to the point of cooking the mushrooms. At the same time boil the cauliflower and prepare it for the oven. These two can be set aside for a few minutes if necessary. Just before serving seafood cocktail, place cauli-

flower in oven, prepared noodles, and add cream and wine to chicken and reheat and simmer. Twenty minutes later, all three should be ready.

Do not forget the finishing touches, like cleaning up for a start. The appearance of the dinner table is very important. Candlelight and flowers are a nice romantic touch,

with a little background music for good measure. Finish up the meal with fruit and cheese of your choice.

Seafood Cocktail
Chicken in Cream Sauce
Egg Noodles Baked Cauliflower
Chocolate Almond Mousse
Fruit

SEAFOOD COCKTAIL
lettuce leaves
½ cup cooked shrimp
½ cup cooked crabmeat
½ cup chili sauce
2 tbsp lemon juice
1 tsp. horseradish.
lemon wedges

On two small plates, or in two

bowls, make a bed of lettuce leaves. Place half of the crab and shrimp and each portion. Combine the chili sauce, lemon juice and horseradish, chill and serve over cocktail. Garnish with lemon wedges.

CHICKEN IN CREAM SAUCE
1 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
1 tbsp butter or margarine
1 cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup butter
½ cup cream
¼ cup dry white wine

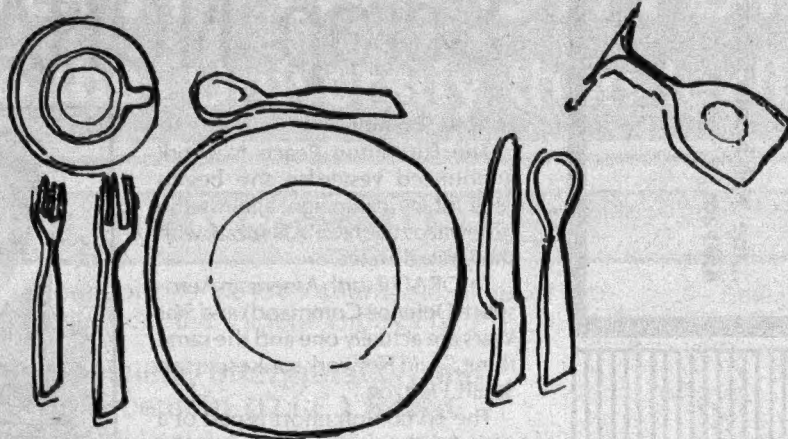
In frying pan over medium heat cook chicken in tablespoon of butter for 15 minutes. Add mushrooms and remaining butter and cook for another ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cream and wine, reduce heat to lower and simmer 20 minutes.

BAKED CAULIFLOWER
½ head cauliflower
2 tbsp bread crumbs
¼ cup Cheddar cheese.

Cut cauliflower into flowerets and cook for 15 minutes in boiling water. Drain and place in small casserole dish. Sprinkle crumbs and cheese over top. Bake uncovered at 350 deg. F. for 20 minutes.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND MOUSSE
3 ounces bittersweet chocolate
3 egg yolks slightly beaten
1 tbsp Swiss Chocolate Almond liqueur
3 egg whites
½ cup cream
flaked almonds
1 Cadbury's Flake.

In a bowl over hot water melt chocolate. Remove bowl from hot water, add egg yolks and liqueur and carefully fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into two individual serving dishes and chill. Top with whipped cream and garnish with almond flakes a small pieces of the chocolate flake.



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—To write, edit, and publish the Spring and Summer Session students' weekly paper
—To solicit/collect advertising for the paper

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—Paste-up and layout all aspects of the publication; including camera ready preparation.

—To work closely with the Students' Union Advertising Manager to coordinate and layout advertising

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RESPONSIBILITIES:

—As chairperson of Students' Council meetings, the Speaker shall conduct meetings in accordance with Roberts' Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students' Council.

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FOR APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION, CONTACT THE SU EXECUTIVE OFFICES, Room 259 SUB, Phone 432-4236

Faculte St. Jean Follies...

J'ai assisté le 31 Janvier dernier à l'assemblée générale de l'Association des Universitaires de la Faculté Saint-Jean (AUFSJ). Cette dite assemblée générale fut convoquée à la suite d'une remise de pétition ayant pour objet, le renversement du présent conseil étudiant.

Les raisons qui ont motivé le groupe d'étudiants à faire circuler une telle pétition se résument à la mauvaise représentation des étudiants de la Faculté Saint-Jean par le conseil sortant, son inefficacité à promouvoir les activités culturelles et surtout, la gestion financière faite par ce conseil.

Revenons à notre assemblée générale. En premier lieu, l'ordre du jour!!! C'est la première fois que je me présente à une assemblée sans qu'il y ait un "ORDRE DU JOUR". Alors quels seront les thèmes abordés à l'assemblée? Dans quel ordre allons-nous procéder? Telles sont les questions que je me suis posées en assistant au pré-lude de cette assemblée.

Nous nous sommes donc butés à un ordre du jour inexistant! Cela

suppose évidemment, un "FREE FOR ALL" complet. De plus, comme l'objet de l'assemblée portait principalement sur une demande de démission du conseil, comment se fait-il que le président du dit conseil présidait cette assemblée? Enfin, puisqu'aucune procédure n'a été appliquée, pourquoi aurait-on demandé un président impartial?

La réaction du conseil fut immédiate, avant même qu'une question soit posée; Justification des dépenses. Ils ont passé en revue les déboursés de l'association en justifiant le manque de pièces justificatives par le manque de temps... parce qu'après avoir acheté des balles de ping-pong, ils laissent les factures dans leur sac et qu'enfin, le tout disparaissait mystérieusement! Le président a même promis un \$500.00 additionnel aux finissants et ce de façon unilatérale. La consultation auprès du conseil a tellement été rapide qu'on y a vu que du feu!

De toute façon, pour ce qui est du budget, je ne prends pas posi-

tion car une vérification préalable des livres s'impose par les autorités du campus principal. Le vote de la motion fut la cerise sur le sunday! En effet, on a demandé que le vote se fasse de façon secrète... rejeté! En fait, la constitution du "Student's Union" précise, à l'article 8 de la section numero 600, que le vote en question aurait du être pris par scrutin secret. "Voting on all motions and amendments shall be done by secret ballot". Or, ceci constitue un vice de procédure qui pourrait rendre le résultat du vote non-exécutoire!

Dernier détail, lors du vote à main levée, même les absents ont été incluses dans le compte, alors qu'il aurait fallu procéder autrement c'est-à-dire, en comptant ceux ou celles qui sont en faveur de la motion, ceux ou celles qui sont contre et enfin, ne pas comptabiliser les absents.

Au fait, avez-vous déjà vu un président compter les votes d'une motion qui le met en question avant le 31 Janvier 1986?

"Un syndicaliste"

a bilingual view of the issue

I attended the Jan. 31 General Assembly of the Faculte St. Jean Student Union. This general meeting was called to discuss a petition that was circulated which called for the impeachment of the FSJ SU executive.

The reasons behind the petition were that the present executive was incompetent in organizing cultural activities and in financial matters.

But back to the general meeting. First of all, the agenda. This was the first time I've ever seen a meeting without an agenda. What was to be discussed? How were we to proceed? These were the questions that popped to my mind.

Without an agenda, the meeting

degenerated to a complete free-for-all. Also, considering that the object of the meeting was the impeachment of the present executive, why did the president of the executive in question preside as chair over the meeting? But since there was no agenda, why would we want an impartial chair anyway?

The reaction of the executive was swift. Before the first question was asked, they started justifying their fiscal competence. While going over their expenses, they justified the lack of receipts by saying they had insufficient time. Tales of vanishing bills abounded. The president even unilaterally gave the graduating class \$500 extra.

Nevertheless, as for the budget, I

don't think anymore should be said until a main campus audit is completed. But the vote on the impeachment motion was the icing on the cake. A request for a secret ballot was rejected. In fact, the main campus students' union constitution (article 8, #600) states that the vote should have been by secret ballot. This procedural error should have nullified the result of the vote.

Finally, abstentions were included in the vote count when they should not have been.

Have you ever seen a person up for impeachment count the votes of the motion calling for his impeachment?

Un syndicaliste

Important Staff Meeting!!!(yet again)
Editor in chief razz-ifacation at 4:00 pm, Rm 282, SUB



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SUELECTION

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?

The Students' Union requires staff for the election March 12, 13, 14. Help us out and earn \$5.50/hour. For further information and application forms, please contact the SU Returning Office (Room 234 SUB) or the Receptionist, SU Executive Offices (Room 259 SUB).
Deadline: February 14, 1600 hours.

Editorial

Shcharansky symbol of hope

The general consensus following the latest Geneva summit seemed to be that nothing concrete arose out of the session, but that the climate of East-West relations had been substantially warmed. Cautious optimism became the dominant attitude among observers and participants for perhaps the first time since (horror of horrors, but yes, it's true) Nixon sat in the White House.

Following shortly on the heels of the summit was a Soviet proposal for disarmament talks which offered to discount French and British missiles in preliminary negotiations, something previously unheard of in international circles.

Then, faithful followers of *ABC Nightwatch* heard rumours of a real sentiment in Moscow to extract Soviet forces from the war in Afghanistan. Not only is the war universally condemned in the West, it is proving a burden on Soviet military much like Vietnam was to the United States in the sixties.

Now, the Soviets have released dissident Anatoly Shcharansky in an East-West "spy" swap.

Numerous human rights groups around the globe have been petitioning the USSR for Shcharansky's release for a decade, following his internment in 1978 for allegedly endangering Soviet security by speaking with Western journalists about Soviet non-compliance with the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

Though the Soviets have bowed to international pressure in releasing Shcharansky, they could not have reasonably been expected to grant Shcharansky a pardon, and they continued to insist that he was, in fact, a spy. However, they did agree to release Shcharansky before the other participants in the spy swap, a symbolic gesture demanded by the West to suggest Shcharansky was not guilty of espionage.

The significance of Shcharansky's release cannot be underestimated. With the exception of physicist Andrei Sakharov (who will most likely never be released), Shcharansky has been the most celebrated Soviet dissident of the past decade. His release cannot be anything but suggestive of a new attitude in Moscow... or very shrewd politics. At any rate, it offers the possibility of genuine negotiations leading to the lessening of world tension between the two superpowers.

I, for one, hope that Reagan and the United States' body politic accept this Soviet gesture as sufficient cause to bargain in good faith and to abandon the policy of public relations oriented bartering on the nuclear question.

The ideological rift between these two nations is something that can never be closed by anything as simple as the release of one man who wished to immigrate to Israel, and it is too broad to imagine it closing within this century. But perhaps the United States and the Soviet Union are prepared to discuss some method of insuring that they, and the rest of the world, exist into the next century, when such an outlandish reconciliation might be considered possible.

We have only to examine the West's new relations with China (oh God, Nixon again) to admit that it is possible.

Mike Evans

Macabre media

Just how many train crashes WERE there in Hinton? Glancing at the newspapers or listening to the radio over the last six days, one gets the impression there have been several, each bigger and more horrific than the last.

How else can you justify the full page color photographs the *Sun* has been sporting for days on end? The perpetual body counts and the front page who-dunnits?

I find the sensationalistic coverage both insulting and insensitive. Hinton's crash was a tragedy. It definitely is news.

But to publish photo after photo of wreckage and to count down the dead like the top ten is about as effective in conveying the sadness of this situation as a story consisting of nothing but "blood, death, gore" repeated 500 times. (How effective is that, you ask? Try saying "carnage and waste" over and over in bed sometime - it'll put you to sleep.)

Somewhere there are 29 (or 28 or whatever the number is now) sets of friends and family grieving over their loss. How are they to feel when they see pictures of people crowding each other to get a glimpse of the crash site? It must be hard for them to believe that curiosity stems from sympathy.

The macabre has a way of stirring up morbid interest in everyone, but there are people who are suffering as a result of this accident.

Let's have some respect for the bereaved.

Cindy Rozeboom



Letters to the Editor

Hell's horror

Pretty Young Girls

— for Brenda McLenaghan, 21
raped and murdered in Edmonton,
January 1986.

Pretty young girls
they are
and I can see them everywhere
eyes bright and steady
though souls falter.

Pretty young girls
are naturally so
I do not know
how they were yesterday.

Today
I see glances of terror
hear whispers of fear
"...raped her...murdered her..."
tied her naked body to a tree..."
— what closer place to hell's horror
than such
on a prairie's winter night.

Pretty young girls
they are
afraid to go out in the night
in the light
to be alone at home.
Borne by weaker women grown strong
pretty young girls will take
up the fight.
Innocence their right
Naïveté their fate and now they know
it was too late
when they found her body
too late
before they found her...
too late
before he took her?

Look...there...in the snow
drops of blood.
Warm, they do not seep through
the ice crystals.
Her death lacked dignity
screamed disgust
outrage,
screamed sorrow
and always
the foreboding of tomorrow —

Who will be next?
Who will be next?
Who will be next?

Joyce Jackman
Education III
February 1986

With thanks

Dear Gateway,
Re: Darcy Johnston's letter (Feb. 6 Gateway)

Usually when I see letters the length of Darcy's, I ignore them and go on to the next letter, but I'm glad I stopped to read her letter. Her letter faces the issue of sexual harassment from a fresh and open-minded point of view. I'm glad that someone has finally expressed interest in solving the problem instead of just pointing fingers.

As a male student of this university, I'm tired of feeling guilty for just being male. The actions of a minority of males have served to ruin the credibility of all the males on campus. In her letter, Darcy points out that we should be concentrating our efforts on removing the source of the problem. This is such a basic strategy and yet it seems to have been overlooked.

Sexual harassment affects all of us directly. It is a problem that both males and females should be working together to solve. Thanks to Darcy's letter, I feel a little less guilty for just being male.

L. Cloutier
Science II

SPCA concern

To Whom It May Concern:

As a spokesperson for the Edmonton S.P.C.A., I would like to comment on the story, "No one got the joke say chicken killers" (Jan. 23, 1986).

I suppose that it is understandable that some people might feel that concern over the apparent deaths of five or six chickens involved in a student prank might be considered overreaction. After all, we do live in a generally omnivorous society that kills and eats thousands of chickens every day. While issues regarding the morality of eating poultry at all might be debated elsewhere, the bottom line in the recent prank is that these animals apparently died totally needlessly.

Letters cont. on p. 5

The Gateway

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Fun-loving Emma Sadgrove and Andrew Phillips glued Greg Whiting and Greg McHarg to Gilbert Bouchard. James MacDonald, Regina Behnk, Blaine Ostapovich and Carolyn Anney lifted the trio into a vat of peanut butter and Tim Enger sold tickets to Audrey Djuwita, Rob Schmidt and Alex Miller. Then, attention-starved Bruce Gardave, Shaun Cody and Kathleen Beechmor tied themselves together with shoelaces and jumped into a tar pit. "Humph" said Ken Hui and John Watson simultaneously. "Anyone can do THAT" sniffed Natalie Colleson. Meanwhile in Paris, Edna Landreville and Louise Hill were skinnydipping in caviar.

Letters cont.

Further, in regard to the students' feelings that the S.P.C.A. is pursuing this matter because of covert interests, I would like to point out that the very first Object of this Society is "To enforce all existing laws pertaining to the prevention of cruelty to animals and to institute court proceedings where warranted." As Constable Wakeford received a number of official complaints from individuals regarding this incident, surely we could be considered negligent ourselves if we did not follow them up.

On a personal note, I am appalled by the lack of consideration towards the animals' suffering, as displayed in the quotes by the Faculty Administrator and the two Agriculture students involved. To state that "...the incident was not serious because no one was hurt..." reflects that the fate of the animals involved was of little or no consequence. As an alumnus of the University of Alberta myself, I feel that such an attitude reflects poorly upon the University community as a whole.

In conclusion, I would like to offer the following quote by Albert Schweitzer, who said, "The time will come when public opinion will no longer tolerate amusements based on the mistreatment and killing of animals. The time will come, but when?"

Pamela Young
Humane Education Coordinator

Dear Ms. Seca,

My name is Craig. I'm in Pre-law I. I was fascinated by your intellectual, sensitive letter of Jan. 30. You sound cute. Are you a brunette? I, too, weep for the human condition and consider myself far superior to those smarmy little excuses for human beings that lustily roam campus. Sensitive, caring, intelligent, and good-looking people like ourselves should unite against the onslaught of those... those... sex perverts (yes, that is what they are, let's not mince words). Don't worry, I'm totally ignorant when it comes to poetry, music, and fine arts, I have a crappy body and a complexion problem. I just want to be your friend. Please send photo.

Love, respect and
anything for a date
Craig Pre-law I
(not arts)

B.D.S.?

There is a lot of talk today of diseases such as AIDS and of its innocent victims. We have learnt of the serious and often fatal results brought on by this affliction. It is no longer a "secret disease" — something that can only be discussed behind closed doors. It is no longer ignored.

Now there is another, B.D.S., that is affecting more and more citizens every day. B.D.S. is also a social disease that, in severe cases, may lead to adverse reactions. B.D.S. is not a contagious disease and does not have the often catastrophic results of AIDS and therefore cannot really be compared to it. However B.D.S., like AIDS, should no longer be discussed behind closed doors. It is time for society to be made more aware of B.D.S.

The B.D.S. Society

VCF world's largest

On behalf of the Varsity Christian Fellowship (VCF), I would like to thank all those who participated in the VCF Used Book Exchange that took place in SUB Sept. 9-20, and again Jan. 6-17. The book exchange is run completely by volunteers and we are grateful for all the individuals who aided in everything from sorting books to running cash registers. Thanks also to all those who brought in their used textbooks to sell. Students receive eighty per cent of the price that they set for the book, if it sells. Books that do not sell are reclaimed by the people who brought them in, or are donated to the half-price sale. The money from the half-price sale, as well as the remaining twenty per cent from books sold, goes firstly to cover expenses

2 cactii and three nines

by Beckers and Stech



for the running of the book exchange, but mainly to support the workings of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students (IFES), an international organization of which IYCF Canada is a part.

As a result of the September book exchange, the U of A VCF was able to send approximately \$6,000 to the Ghana Fellowship of Evangelical Students (Ghafes), a sister member of IFES. The U of A VCF Used Book Exchange is acknowledged world-wide as the sole largest contributor of funds to IFES. So all those who were involved with the book exchange have something to be justly proud of.

Not only does IFES benefit from your used textbooks, but the Canadian Save the Children Fund (CANSAVE) also benefits. Any books that do not sell at the half-price sale are collected by Dr. Parker-Jervis of the English department. The books are sold on third floor humanities for 25¢. For each book sold, CANSAVE receives a dollar.

So thanks for your help; it is truly appreciated! See you again at the beginning of term in September!

Marianne Ward
Education III

"Wolf!"

I feel so sorry for poor, poor Danny Beauchamp. A while ago, some SU Exec members were not very nice to him after he tried to defame them. Now, poor, poor Danny Beauchamp is upset because the SU Exec made a decision without taking the time to get his permission.

Poor, poor Beauchamp feels he has "somehow been alienated" by the Exec's decisions to sue Floyd.

If you had quit feeling so sorry for yourself and talked to an Exec member you would certainly have found out that no one has or will be alienated on this issue. Being a curious sort myself, I visited the Big Enchilada.

Mike Nickel's door was, as usual, open.

Mike Nickel was eating lunch.

Mike Nickel was studying Poli Sci.

Mike Nickel talked to me anyway, no problem.

Do the Exec members scare you Danny? If you had talked to one of them you would have learned a few enlightening facts about the issue of suing Floyd.

Floyd decided to sue Mike Evans of the Gateway for comments published in the article "The Rise and Demise of Floyd." Evans printed an apology (of sorts) but Floyd still intends to sue. So, the SU decided to play tit for tat and served notice of intention to sue because Floyd called the Exec "Nazis" in a Grind "editorial."

The notice had to be served immediately due to legal deadlines. Nickel openly admitted the notice only gives Exec the option to pursue legal action and that they are not obligated to do so.

Nickel would have told you poor, poor Danny Beauchamp, that he feels he "would have to have Council's permission" before he would press the issue. Technically, he could bypass Students' Council, but to date he hasn't. His feelings are that he would like Council to decide the matter.

So, poor, poor Danny. Your paranoia is groundless. Nobody is out to railroad you. Your crusade is safe and "all Students' Union members" are just fine too, thank you very much. Next time, before you start wallowing in self-pity, talk to someone who knows and find out what is happening.

David Donnelly
Alleged Abuser of Underdogs
Arts III

Trendy lefty

Dear Sir,

What a great moment in the history of film criticism: "Murphy's Romance an insidious film" (Feb. 6). Dean Bennett reviews the movie on the basis of whether or not it adheres to his ideological view of the world and totally without reference to its cinematic merits, or lack thereof. Good work, Dean. I nominate you for the Oscar for the "most irrelevant review of the year to everyone but the reviewer." And to the Gateway, another Tass Award for left-wing ideological purity. You guys are a riot.

Best regards,
Michel Murray
Arts II

the peoples pub VALENTINES GALA AT peoples pub

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Fear and loathing on the young Tory trail

Commentary

by Mike Evans

Friday, February 7, 4:30 p.m.: I dial Rob Splane, candidate for the Vice-President Finance of the Progressive Conservative Youth of Alberta and confirm a perverse desire to attend the leadership con-

ference in Calgary.

I intend to function as a subversive observer of Tiny Tory politics in the Hunter S. Thompson fashion. Of course, I have yet to achieve Thompson's stellar depravity, but I intend to do my best to, at the very least, strike fear into the hearts of this nation's future politicians.

Carefully examining my wardrobe, I withdraw a zebra-stripe, unconstructed cotton jacket and suitable accessories. No conformist clothing for this cowboy.

Upon arriving at the Stadium car park to board the official delegation bus at the headwaters of the Campaign River, I discover that it is less than half full. A well-organized campaign this. The primarily Edmonton contingent assures me that their representatives will be in Calgary in full force, having chosen for the most part, to provide their own transportation. I am let down. I counted on a travelling road show party. Like booze and drugs, loose women, loose men and loud music. Tough shit roccocco.

The trip down was roughly an equivalent experience to quaffing valium and scotch cocktails.

Upon arriving at the Delta Bow Valley Hotel in the concrete ghost town of Calgary (this is Friday night, this is downtown; where the hell is everybody? And we thought West Edmonton Mall was draining downtown Deadmonton of vitality) we assemble in the lobby to procure quarters for the weekend. As usual, I have no money.

"Don't worry," I am told by a stranger, "we'll find room for you somewhere."

We are met in the lobby by one of those legitimately ferocious beasts in political circles known as shadows. The candidates are the public faces of politics but the power brokers are the shadows who co-ordinate speeches and give up sleep for 72 hours. Tough, suspicious and shifty-eyed, they are somewhat distracted by my attire. Me. I have never seen so many pairs of grey pants partnered with blue jackets in my life. Of course, the red ties do something to liven up the act, but everyone is wearing a red tie too.

I learn quickly that there are hospitality suites upstairs where free beer is dispensed to attract support from the ranks of the undecided. My immediate destination is the Labbat's tub.

Exiting the elevator on the 14th floor, I am assaulted by a virtual tornado of electoral literature. The entire floor has been re-papered by the zealous campaigners with smiling faces beneath short haircuts. Except for the woman candidates. They have smiling faces beneath long haircuts.

Greg MacLean, former VP Finance and Administration of the UofA is one of two candidates for the presidency. An old friend, he meets me with open arms. "Who's your buddy, who's your pal, who you gonna vote for?" I mouth an Armenian blessing and hustle down the hall to the barley pop calling me in four-part harmony.

Most of that evening remains a blur. There is a memory of countless smiles, as if all present had smeared their teeth with vaseline so their lips slide off their teeth in an effortless expression of goodwill.

Saturday, I meet the other candidates vying for some ten to fifteen positions on the PCYA executive. The Calgary contingent, at home, seems to have a distinct advantage in the early going, and that impression is reinforced by the arrival of forty high school students (if you can sign your name, you can join the PCYA) who quickly find the free beer and proceed to ruin the reputation of the PC party for any other of the other patrons of the hotel. One sixteen year-old in particular, a five foot eight, two-hundred and forty pound blob of rancid bear fat is particularly disgusting. You get the impression he is not terribly well-informed about the issues to be discussed at the convention.

At six o'clock I scam a ticket for the formal dinner. The meal is satisfactory and we are blessed with the attendance of, among other dignitaries, the new deputy premier of the province, Dave Russell. He makes a joke. It is funny.

Dinner closes and preparations are made for a dance for the Young Tories. All the men are still in grey and blue. However, when the music starts, almost no one is in attendance, preferring instead to sample the Calgary nightlife. Yes, it is a contradiction in terms, but maybe local guides can find a preserve of hospitality.

Sunday morning, the troops are roused at 6:00 a.m. for final preparations. The drunken high school revellers are nowhere in sight. The Edmonton slate is well-organized and ready to dismember the opposition.

When the vote is tallied, MacLean has won by a margin of nearly two to one. The momentum has swung over to the Edmonton side and, with one exception, they crush their opponents. In the Edmonton Director contest, UofA student James Heelan loses by one vote to fellow Edmontonian Alice Schwenker of the MacLean slate. It is however, a small victory, if a victory at all. Everyone else from "the opposition" is disheartened and dismantled at the polls.

This convention is over. There is still some suspicion as to my presence as I never once donned a grey and blue ensemble. But the victors are oblivious in their revelry. It is now only the losers who suspect I am a Communist subversive magician, who, through slight of hand, voted forty nine times.

I am now prepared to accompany Brian Mulroney in a little fear and loathing on the campaign trail. When is the next federal election? Will I have to pay for a room?

DINWOODIE CABARETS

Tickets are available from SUB Box Office (432-5145) and various club members.

Note: These cabarets are open to U of A students, staff and guests.

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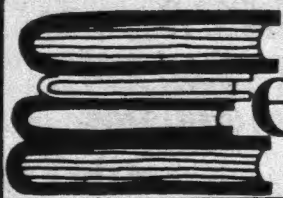
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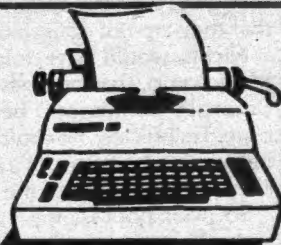
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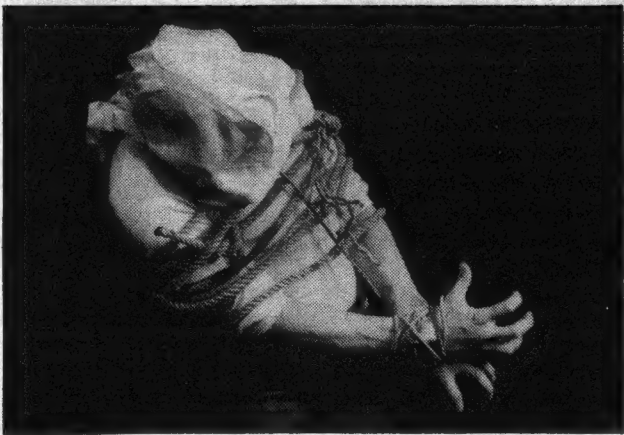
Reading Week Hours:

February 15 & 16: CLOSED

February 17 to 21: OPEN

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

February 22 & 23: CLOSED



See with your *Eyes*
See with your *Camera*
See with your *Heart*

Send your B/W image to *The Gateway Gallery* by noon on Wednesday February 26, and hopefully you will see it in print.

This issue's theme is "wealth" — however you see it.

Submissions may be picked up at the *Gateway Photodirectorate*. Please see or phone the paper for office hours.

BC grads in trouble

by Karen Gram
of Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER (CUP) — This September Susan Armstrong, an agriculture grad student at the University of British Columbia, found herself studying fish genetics under a cattle specialist, being robbed for tuition fees, and working almost 20 hours a week as a teaching assistant just to stay in B.C.

It didn't take her long to realize she was crazy. By January, she had packed her bags, left her lover, and headed for Guelph to study under a top-notch beef geneticist with

Since 1981-82, tuition fees have gone up 118 per cent at UBC, but TA wages have only increased six per cent. Wages have been frozen since 1982-83. As well, teaching assistant jobs are being spread more thinly now so there are fewer full assistantships and more three to six hour a week shifts. And grad students do not qualify for provincial loans.

"Obviously the money you're making won't even cover tuition," said Dafoe.

"If I was an undergraduate looking for a grad school, I certainly

have just agreed to relinquish their tenure during periods of financial duress.

"Morale is quite bad among faculty," said Phil Bennett, UBC Graduate Student Society president. "In a lot of the professional programs where there are industrial jobs, such as computer science or business, a lot of them are leaving."

Bill Hallam is an MBA student at UBC. He says there is a "tremendous demand" in the U.S. for business profs and that worries him.

"Every prof has at least half a dozen offers with considerably more money," said Hallam.

He said if faculty don't get a raise soon, "the really good people will leave and they are irreplaceable."

Universities are doing something to slow the departures at UBC. Tuition for next year's grad students will be decreased by almost six per cent from \$1800 to \$1700 to lure students in.

"They are obviously feeling desperate. They wouldn't lower fees if they were not feeling it," said Bennett. Second and third year students fees will increase four per cent each.

The drop in graduate students is worse in the "non-career" programs such as Arts, Humanities, and pure Sciences. His department - Astronomy - is down to four grads from a high of 10 in 1980.

"If I was an undergraduate looking for a grad school, I certainly wouldn't go here."

lots of research money. She isn't studying her chosen topic, but at least she can offer the time to research.

B.C.'s universities are desperate. Any more cuts and their academic credibility is out the window and even spectacular mountain panorama won't be able to keep scholars in the province.

Grad students are feeling the pinch particularly hard. With the highest graduate tuition fees in Canada, many are going elsewhere and many others would if the university would allow them to transfer.

UBC's graduate enrolment is down almost 15 per cent this year according to the Graduate Student Society. The grads have no trouble explaining why.

"The bottom line is cutbacks in funding," said Lynn Hissey, a Simon Fraser University communications grad.

John Dafoe, a political science grad, had two reasons. "Fees have gone up significantly and we're not getting the same level of support as we used to," he said.

wouldn't go here. I wouldn't advise anyone to stay in B.C."

SFU is also having trouble attracting grads. Although enrolment is up slightly, many of the department's first choices have opted for more stable universities.

Dr. Art Liestman, director of the new computing science graduate studies at SFU, noted reluctance to come to B.C. "Some of the individuals I offered positions to expressed concern about the situation here and some did indeed decide to go elsewhere," he said.

"We're also having a harder time attracting faculty members," said Liestman.

"We're also having a harder time attracting faculty members," said Liestman.

"Grad students choose an institution often on the reputation of one professor," Dafoe said. "Then they come here to find he or she has resigned or been laid off."

An exodus of staff is now even more possible because UBC faculty

A lot of grad students would rather get research grants than TA jobs because it is more beneficial to them, but federal research grants have also been chopped.

"SSHRC (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council) is in dire straits right now," said Bennett. He added, a lot of equipment is purchased with grant money.

The gay and lesbian nexus

by Sarah Millin
of the Ubysey
Canadian University Press
VANCOUVER (CUP) — Students are the focus of six workshops at the third annual B.C. gay and lesbian conference to be held at the University of British Columbia this month.

"The student track reflects our involvement in organizing the conference," said Damaris Sargent, co-chair of the conference and member of the Gays and Lesbians of UBC.

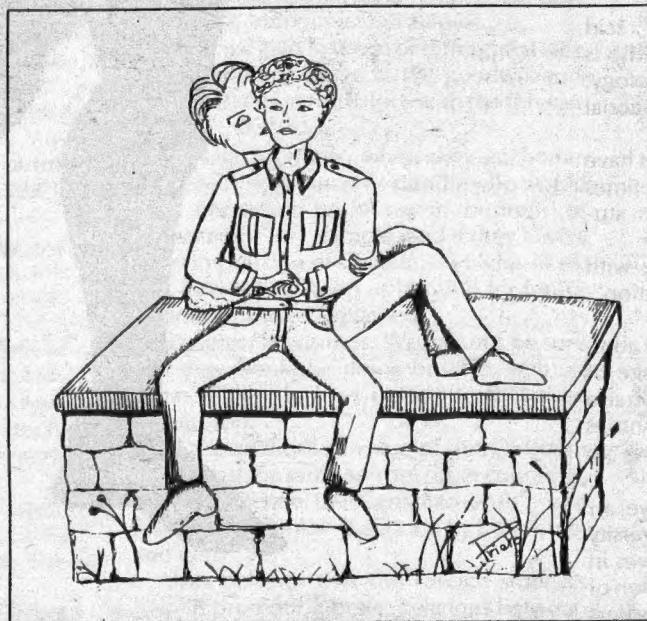
Gays and Lesbians of UBC have jointly organized the last two provincial conferences with the Vancouver Gay and Lesbian Community Centre. Ken Anderlini, former GLUBC president helped with the last two conferences.

"In the past years there was only one workshop dealing with youth and students," Anderlini said. "But last year, after working on the organizing committee and taking part in the conference, I went away feeling that if you hadn't been involved in the gay community for the past ten years, nobody really wanted to hear what you have to say."

"This year we made sure youth and students would have a voice. The result: a student track," he said.

"The six workshops deal with building membership, gay youth, lesbian/gay issues in student newspapers, men and women working together, providing services, and building a coalition," said Sargent.

Sean Bickerton, GLUBC president, will facilitate the coalition building workshop.



"The nexus is to establish an informal coalition of all gay student organizations in the Canadian west and American northwest," Bickerton said.

Conference organizers have planned three other tracks for the conference.

"This year we were faced with a unique situation in that there are three major issues affecting lesbians and gays nationally: AIDS, censorship, and pornography as it relates to the new customs act and recent seizures and section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Human Rights," Sargent said.

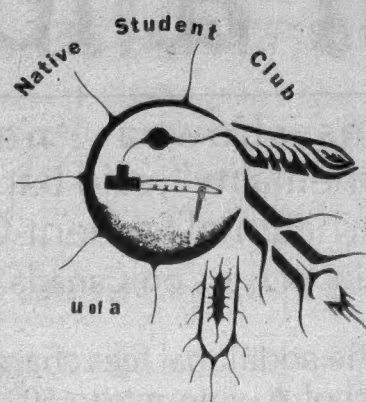
"The organizing committee felt that each of the issues were too important to be excluded from the conference so we decided to in-

clude them all," Sargent said.

"We're hoping that the active involvement of both women and students in the organization of the conference this year will draw in other groups, such as Gay Asians of Vancouver, who previously haven't been involved," she said.

Sargent said that bisexuality will probably be discussed in the workshops dealing with safe sex for gay and bisexual men and in workshops dealing with sexuality. Although workshops will reflect the needs and interests of the participants, she added.

The conference is wheelchair-accessible and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided on request, Sargent said.



The Role of Native Students in Aboriginal self-determination

Native Awareness Week

February 24-28
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432-5677



Bishop's University
Scholarship Exchange Program

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The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University for the 1985-86 academic year.

Qualifications:

- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the University of Alberta for final year
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Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application deadline: Monday, 3 March 1986

For more information contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 SUB



ATTENTION

Science Students Science General Elections

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Life in a foreign land—the un

Differential fees show a “neanderthal . . . prehistoric mentality”, said Barry Tonge, Director of the International Student Centre. “It’s a shortsightedness in a lot of ways on Canada’s part”, Tonge said.

Differential fees are the additional fees charged to visa students which, at the U of A, amounts to 50% of the regular instruction fee.

The University’s Board of Governors [B of G] defines a visa student as a person who has been authorized by the Government of Canada and who holds a subsisting student visa or other authority (by whatever name) issued or granted by the Government of Canada, permitting that person to enter and remain in Canada for the purpose of studying at a university or other educational institution.

“In May 1977, the B of G recommended to the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower an increase of \$300 in the tuition fees of visa students entering the U of A effective September 1977”, said Paul Robson of the B of G.

This differential fee was increased to one half of the regular instruction fee on September 1, 1982.

“This differential fee is actually a concept of the provincial government. The University has never been enthusiastic about it”, said Brian Silzer, the Registrar.

All Canadian provinces charge differential fees with the exceptions of Manitoba, Newfoundland, and Saskatchewan, ranging from one half to 13 times the Canadian student fee.

For example, for the 1985-86 academic year, the foreign students studying in Canada were charged fees ranging from \$1,500 to \$1,900 in Alberta and BC and up to \$3,400 in the Maritimes. Quebec charges between \$4,350 and \$5,800. In Ontario, the range is between \$4,200 and \$10,200.

Only those students who are here as part of the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan, are exempt from the fees.

“Is differential fee fair? Fair to who?” asked Scott Richardson, SU’s VP (Internal Affairs.)

“They’ (foreign students) are using our facilities and the Canadian taxpayers are paying for part of their education costs,” said Richardson.

Many people believe that foreign students contribute nothing in return for their education costs which are partly financed by Canadian taxpayers.

However the belief that “foreign students taking more than giving is not credible”, said Tonge.

His view is supported by Wilfred Allan, Director of International Student Affairs.

“Differential fees are totally counter productive. They make no sense whatsoever.

“Canadian students need the significant presence of foreign students. It is to our benefit. Putting up barriers like differential fees are terribly shortsighted”, said Allan.

“If this University has no foreign students the brightest Canadian students would leave to study in other countries. What kind of institution will it be as the result?” asked Allan.

“How can it broaden the horizon and enrich the life of our students if it is only by and for Canadians or Albertans?” Allan questioned.

“To quote Dr. Meekison (V.P. Academic). . . if we are indeed a world class University we have to be internationally involved and we have to have an open door to students, faculty, and staff from all over the world”, said Allan.

In 1984/85, there were 58,026 foreign students in Canada according to the statistics released by Employment and Immigration Canada. Hong Kong tops the list with 16,084 students, followed by the U.S.A. with 6,306 students.

As of December 4, 1985, there were 1,591 foreign students from 98 countries in this university. Hong Kong again tops the list with 531 students.

“The benefits and money generated by the international students outreach a few meagre dollars from the differential fees”, said Tonge.

“Foreign students certainly are bringing money in, but how much? Using the Student Finance Board’s estimate, one student spends around \$600 per month which comes to \$7,200 per year and the foreign student education costs around \$9,000, so . . .” said Richardson.

In 1982, a Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce (ITC) Taskforce on Trade in Services said that each foreign student con-

tributes \$10,000 annually to the Canadian economy on the average.

Based on a 1981/82 enrolment figures, the revenue generated by international student expenditures might amount to \$400 million per annum.

The Ontario Federation of Students, in another report, states that excluding tuition fees (\$200 million or more), foreign students in Canada spend from \$363 million to \$454 million yearly.

The Canadian Bureau for International Education Survey finds that depending on the province and institution of study, on average foreign students spend (excluding tuition) \$5,000 to \$12,000 in living costs for an eight-month academic year.

Some costs are also higher for foreign students, for instance, some provincial health insurance schemes require special premium from foreign students or do not cover them at all.

In addition, students coming from tropical areas have to buy a new wardrobe in preparation for the chill of Canada’s winter.

Foreign students’ families, relatives or friends also help to pump money into the Canadian economy when they visit Canada.

“A country like India which is culturally and educationally rich but not economically has around 100,000 foreign students, yet they do not have any differential fees. I would think that we in Alberta should be embarrassed”, Allan said.

“Differential fee is not fair at all”, said Claus Otto, a West German student who is finishing his doctorate program in geology. Otto is also president of the International Student Organization.

“Generally, European students don’t have difficulties with the fees, but it is sometimes discriminating to Asian and African students”, Otto said.

“We now seem to prefer dealing with wealthier countries regarding education”, said Tonge.

“The provincial government should abolish the fees, otherwise the percentage of foreign students will drop and it will also affect the opinion of their home countries on Canada. Reputation of Canada will go down”, said Otto.

In January 1986, a proposal to have an International Student Policy in this university has been drafted. One of the objectives in the policy is to work towards the abolition of differential fees and the removal of barriers to students and their spouses seeking temporary employment while in Canada.

“Contrary to popular opinion, many European countries do not have differential fees”, said Otto.

In France and Germany, the tuition fee is almost zero although other restrictions do exist.

Britain, however, charges full-cost fee.

This policy, implemented in 1979, prompted hostile reactions from several countries, as well as a critical response from parts of the British business community.

As the result of this full-cost fee, foreign student enrolment in Britain declined notably.

In 1983, the Thatcher government modified some provisions of the full-cost policy in order to attract more foreign students to study in Britain. These modifications were largely due to the recognition of the role of

Story by Audrey Djuwita



Graphic by Andy Phillpotts

foreign students in promoting future sales of British goods and services.

Canada’s experience is not very different although less dramatic. Between 1982-84, at the university level, foreign students enrolment fell by almost 12% in the 7 provinces with differential fees as opposed to a 38% increase in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland.

Last year, the U of A’s foreign students enrolment decreased from 1,656 to 1,591.

Richardson questioned if differential fee is the primary reason for the decrease in enrolment of foreign students in Canada.

“Statistics can be very misleading”,

Richardson noted.

“There are all sorts of barriers and differential fee is one of them”, said Allan.

According to many foreign students, differential fee is one of the major barriers preventing them to study abroad.

“I have no qualms about the structure of the differential fees in the U of A, but I’d like to see it reduced to around 25% to 30% of the regular fee”, said Busari Okoro, a graduate students from Nigeria.

Bobby Chan, a fourth year engineering student from Hong Kong said: “It is fair in the U of A. In Texas you have to pay up to 300% of the regular fee”.

unfairness of differential fees



Photo Bill Doskocho

"It is good for students to be taught by people who have global perspectives" Wilfred Allan

"After all, it is not our country. We get the benefits and should pay for the facilities and education. But if it is too much, I'd go to another country or stay in Hong Kong."

Chan applied at the U of A because one of his high school teachers in Hong Kong who graduated from the U of A recommended it to him.

"She said that it is a good university and the tuition fee is quite inexpensive compared to some Eastern Canadian universities."

While Chan might not be affected severely by the escalating costs, some foreign students from developing countries face a hard time financially.

In 1983, for instance, Nigeria imposed currency transfer restrictions, causing many Nigerian students to go home before the completion of their studies.

Okoro confirmed that there are fewer Nigerian students in Canada now.

"Those who are able to go abroad may find it tough financially because there isn't enough money from home."

"Back home, we have no such thing as differential fees. Foreign students live with Nigerian students in the same dorm... but here... since it's the policy, we can't quarrel about it," Okoro said resignedly.

"This differential fee causes decrease in foreign graduate students in Canada which is a pity because if they come to Canada, they could help Canada's progress in many fields through their research," said Otto.

In 1982-83, international students represented 6% of full time undergraduate students in Canadian universities, 15.8% of full time students at the masters level, and 28.5% of full time doctoral students.

"My guess is a majority of the faculty and staff here were foreign students before. It is good for the students to be taught by people who have global perspectives," Allan said.

Restrictions on study abroad, financially or numerically, can be damaging, particularly to the world's least developed nations where universities as well as academically and technically qualified people are desperately needed for the nations' development.

Restrictions on study in Canada may eventually lead to similar defensive actions by other countries favored by Canadian students.

In 1983, there were some 20,000 Canadians enrolled abroad.

Does the presence of foreign students in Canadian universities benefit Canadians academically?

"Maybe," said Richardson.

"You have to remember that too many foreign students coming here may prevent some Canadians to further their studies because of limited space in some universities," Richardson continued.

According to a briefing paper published by the North-South Institute, the popular conception that foreign students compete with Canadians for access to higher education is based more on fear than fact.

The number of foreign students in Canada is considerably smaller than in many other countries such as France and Switzerland. Canada is on a par with Australia, New Zealand and West Germany.

The paper also claimed that in fact, in

many cases, foreign students may help to expand educational opportunities for Canadians. Foreign student enrolment in specialized programs has allowed some programs to continue despite weak domestic demand.

Allan raised the issue of scholarships or awards for foreign students.

"The U of A should be proud of its support services for the foreign students. We have Third World Scholarship program, and an emergency fund for foreign students," said Allan.

"However, there is still some discrimination. Some scholarships are restricted to Albertans or Canadians only. Why not reward on academic merit?"

"If we believe that education is universal, let us be universal. Why not give the scholarship to a student from Hong Kong or Jakarta if he or she well deserves it?" Allan asserted.

"Canada has benefited from the foreign students in many ways. In fact, I think we should pay them for being here," said Tonge.

In terms of trade, the top 19 source countries of foreign students, excluding the U.S., together make up 51% of total Canadian exports for non-American markets in 1984.

These countries are Malaysia, Trinidad, Singapore, United Kingdom, Morocco, China, Japan, India, Philippines, Libya, West Germany, France, Jamaica, Mexico, Greece, Venezuela, Indonesia, and Kenya.

"What we gain in terms of differential fees is very small compared to the goodwill and possible trades in the future with the foreign students," said Tonge.

"Foreign students, when they go home, are very likely to become people who would hold important positions, in business or government for example, and if they have a good impression of Canada, it's highly likely that they would keep us in mind for future business," Tonge explained.

"Business is business. We can not be sure that they would be doing business with us. What if they have a better deal?" asked Richardson.

"If the quality and value of the Canadian products is the same as from other countries, I would choose the Canadian ones," said Okoro. His opinion is echoed by both Chan and Otto.

Allan believes that the foreign students help in promoting better relations between nations.

"The provincial sort of thinking that foreign students are a burden rather than a resource is very narrow," said Allan.

"It is not uncommon now for Albertans who travel abroad for business reasons to find out that they are talking to U of A graduates."

Allan also gave examples on the strong ties that could be formed between foreign students and Canadians.

"Last year's UN General Assembly's president was from Zambia who used to study in Canada. Lhasaka regarded Canada as his second country and did more things for Canada in his capacity as the president because he knows that when he assigned chairmanships to Canadians, they would know what to do."

"Someone from China, for example, would like to be friends first before he or she

does business with you. Let's get to know each other first and then we can get down to business", Allan explained. "So, if that person used to study here, he or she would understand why Americans behave the way they do in business (let's get down to business right away) and the Canadians would also understand more why the Chinese are more reserved".

Richardson thinks that he had benefited from his experience as a foreign student in Japan a few years ago.

"Being in Japan helped me to know more about the Japanese people and culture. I'd be happy to deal with them at the business level. Even though the business may be few and far in between, it may be large in terms of dollar", said Richardson.

Allan hopes that there will be more student exchange programs in the future.

"In a truly great university of the world, one will find a very strong international component in it", he stated.

"I wish more of the Canadian students at the U of A took the initiative to get to know some of the foreign students", said Allan.

"It could be such a wonderful experience for both".

Allan cited an example of those students who get to know and make friends with foreign students. They get more involved in the local activities when they visit their friends' countries. They went to weddings, community events, even funerals. Things that they would not have done if they were there on a "tourist trip".

"Interestingly enough, they learned more about Canada that way", Allan observed.

"Sure, I believe that foreign students enrich our culture, but there are some problems here", said Richardson.

"For example, the Chinese Student Association is very active. It's good, it supports the Chinese students, but it becomes so tight knit that it is the only form of social activity for the Chinese students. They might as well be in a Chinese university", Richardson stated.

Chan admits that many foreign students only interact socially with other students coming from the same country or speaking the same language.

"First of all, there is a language barrier. Many international students can't communicate effectively in English and the Canadian students get fed up. Honestly, it's not much fun talking to somebody who doesn't understand you half of the time."

"Well, initially it is very difficult to speak a language that's not your native tongue, but practice helps, so speak more", Okoro advised.

Allan acknowledged that the language barrier often prevents foreign students from becoming more involved socially with

Canadians.

"Some students' English even deteriorates by the time they graduate. In order to study at the U, they have to work hard on improving their English, but once they get in, some attend large classes where it is not necessary to talk and they study with friends who speak the same language. As the result, their English is poorer when they graduate".

Chan said that another reason contributing to the minimal participation of foreign students is cultural background.

"We come from different cultural backgrounds. Sometimes the way we think and behave differs".

"I suppose it is because of different continents and different cultures", Okoro mused.

"In Africa, for example, we smile a lot — warmly and genuinely. People in Edmonton are more reserved and conservative. Their smiles seem to be pasted on. We are a gregarious type of people, we like to interact with other people. I won't say that the people here are cold, because of the weather (chuckle), but reserved... certainly", said Okoro.

"In terms of culture, yes, I believe that we do help enrich the Canadian culture. We brought knowledge of Nigeria. For example, when I put on Nigerian attire, people would ask about the way it is made and what it is made from and so on..."

"Or when the Nigerian Students Association holds some events, we cook Nigerian dishes and usually receive a good response from Canadians. Some even ask for recipes", Okoro continued.

Okoro is not happy with the fact the foreign students and their spouses are not permitted to seek employment in Canada.

"Anybody should be given the opportunity to work if he or she is well qualified", said Okoro.

Otto agreed and added: "even if it is restricted to minor or part time jobs only".

"Since we are students, we don't expect to have a full time job here, but part time jobs would help to generate extra income that could make our stay in Canada more pleasurable", said Okoro.

"It's a catch 22 situation. We want to welcome the foreign students and show them the Canadian way; but they enjoy it so much that they decide to stay, so we end up with foreign students who would compete with Canadians in the job opportunities. I don't think it's a good idea", mused Richardson.

Okoro gave a very emphatic "No!" when asked if he would like to stay in Canada to work.

"I definitely would like to go home, even if I am offered a job here. Canada is already ing. And having acquired the knowledge here,

continued on page 12

"(Foreign students) are using our facilities and the Canadian taxpayers are paying for part of their education costs" Scott Richardson



Photo Erich Schmidt

Differential fees harm or help UofA

continued from page 11

developed while my country is still developing. I would like to contribute to the development of my country", he said.

However, Okoro would like to see some provisions in the immigration regulations concerning the employment opportunity of foreign students and their spouses.

"My wife is a qualified nurse, but she can't work here because of immigration regulations. It's disheartening."

Permits are granted only if no qualified Canadians are available for the job which is a rare occurrence.

"In Nigeria, we don't discriminate. A Canadian student's wife can work if she's qualified", said Okoro.

During his undergraduate studies in the U.S., Okoro worked in a factory in the summer.

Allan also believes that the foreign students should be given the opportunity to work in Canada if they want to and are well qualified.

"I worked while I was studying in the U.S. and nobody even worried about it", said Allan.

"I believe that if the student and his or her spouse is permitted to work, there will be more positive feelings", Okoro said.

Okoro and his wife have two children. They live on Okoro's savings and his teaching assistantship salary.

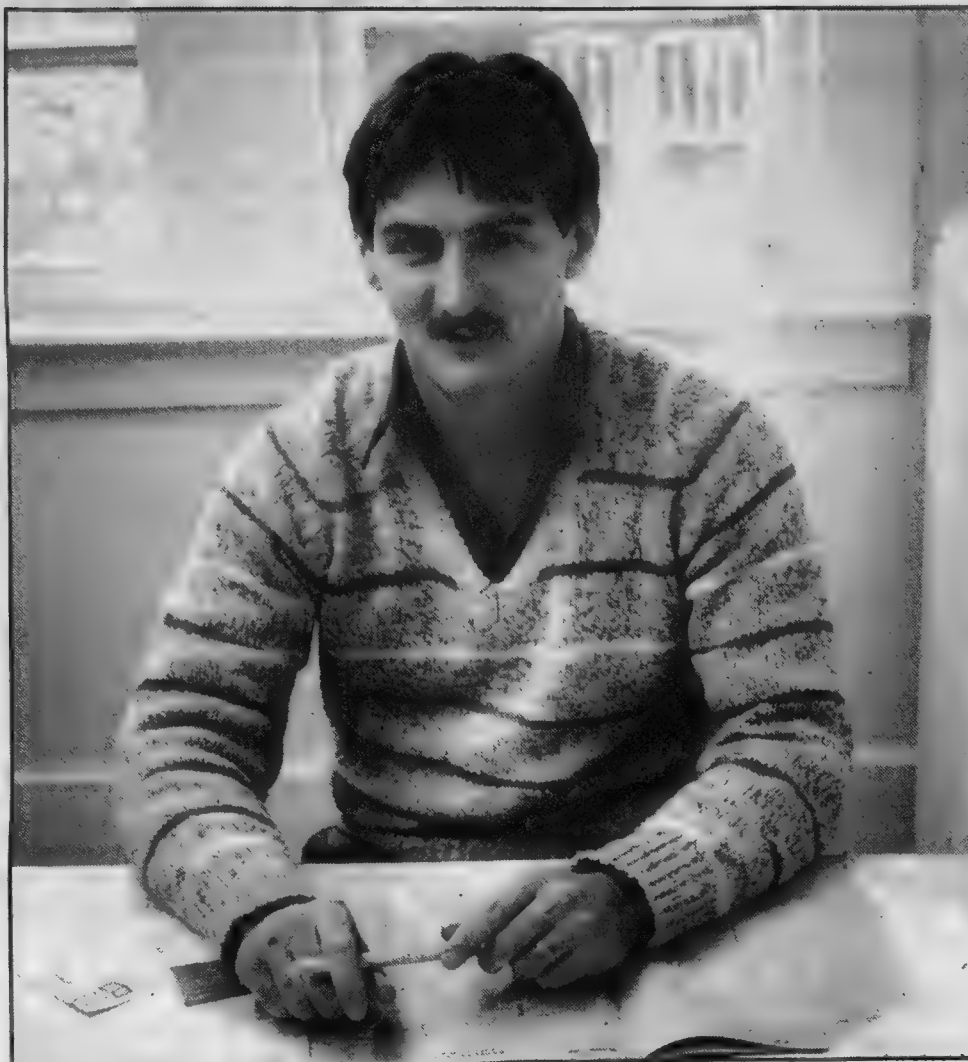
"If I want to revenge, which I don't, and have the authority to do so, I would probably say: 'No, don't give jobs to the Canadian students [in Nigeria] because when I was there, they did the same thing.' It certainly does not help both parties", Okoro said.

Allan cited the benefits of Canadian students who are able to work in order to get the necessary training during their studies.

"One of the benefits is Canada ends up with a better graduate".

"Unfortunately, we don't have the opportunity to get the necessary training", said Chan. He refers to the Co-operative Education Program in the Faculty of Engineering.

"In this program, a total of twenty months of paid work experience is inserted between the academic terms. These work terms are scheduled in the summer".



Barry Tonge "(W)e should pay (foreign students) for being here"

photo Tim Kubas

Canadian Immigration rules preclude visa students from taking this program.

Otto raised another aspect of foreign students' employment in Canada.

"Even though we pay into the Canada Pension and Unemployment Insurance just like everyone else, we have no right to claim the benefit if we are out of work", said Otto who has a teaching assistantship.

Revenue Canada has also added a new rule requiring the foreign students to prove that 90 per cent of their global income is from Canadian sources in order to receive personal exemption on income tax.

"It's quite irritating and the income is small anyway", said Otto.

At present, 4 separate bodies within the federal government — Employment and

Immigration Canada, External Affairs Canada, CIDA and the Department of the Secretary of State — have mandates in the area of foreign student policy.

Constitutionally, education is a provincial responsibility, however, responsibility is blurred even in regard to Canadian students' education.

"This is a gray area", said Tonge.

"Provincial governments regard fee increases primarily as cost-recovery measures", said Randy Dawson, assistant to the Minister of Advanced Education, J.D. Johnston.

Canada has negotiated three major educational contracts with Venezuela, Libya and Nigeria. Two additional contracts have also been negotiated with Kenya and the People's Republic of China.

These contracts, known as contract placements, hold out the possibility of substantial economic benefit to Canada at a relatively low cost.

Contract placement is an arrangement between one country and another for the education of a large number of its students, usually on a full or partial cost-recovery basis.

As an example, the Nigerian government spends \$25 million over five years on fees, accommodation and other expenses in Canada.

Though their number might be small, foreign students certainly have created quite an impact on Canada. Their presence has generated mixed feelings among many Canadians.

"The bottom line is, I would like to see foreign students on campus and I think differential fee is not outrageous", Richardson concluded.

"Foreign students help to increase the status and influence of Canada in the world through personal contacts they make and the goodwill created by a receptive attitude toward their presence", said Tonge.

"We hope that together we can foster a spirit of trust and understanding among nations. By knowing each other better we could possibly help to decrease the international tensions and one day... perhaps we can all achieve international peace and security", Allan said.

NOTICE:

The Office Of The Ombudsman Will Be Closed From Friday February 14 to Friday February 21 inclusive.

If you have any problems during this time please consult either the Student Advisors (300 Athabasca Hall) or your Student Union Executive (2nd flr. SUB)

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Your Ombudsmen

Paul Alpern J. Shah Pemberton

Room 272 SUB

432-4689

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Entertainment

Sculpture Viewer Friendly

Lynda Gammon
Latitude 53
til March 2

review by Greg McHarg

West coast artist Lynda Gammon creates by "imposing order over junk." She brings to her work a childlike fascination with collecting and assembling secondhand materials and experience as a formally trained artist.

Gammon claims to be interested in the history of the sculptural elements and the associations they imply. She enjoys the "physical and psychological sensation of building" in what she calls "a low or post-tech process."

The resulting works are human scale relief sculptures which are composed of scraps of painted paper, cardboard, wood, canvas, and tin held together with wood, glue, nails, and lots of masking tape. Gammon has recently begun exploring her interest in combining these sculptures with pencil drawing, done directly on the surrounding wall. According to her, the drawing is a different creative process than the assembly and is a muse or reflection on the sculpture.

The show is a breath of fresh air. Its success depends on several elements.

Most important is Gammon's careful consideration of structure and texture. She has arranged the disparate elements of the works with sensitivity. They retain their individual identity and at the same time are integrated

into a structural whole. In a piece which resembles a rake, a large shape of defaced paper at one end balances and contrasts with a sculptural lump of wood scraps and canvas at the other end of the "handle". The varying weights, textures, and colors of the elements give the work a visual richness.

The viewer can't help being surprised at the new identity which emerges from the integration of these humble parts.

Scale is also an important consideration in Gammon's work. The human feeling which is projected by the primitive assembly process is reinforced by the size of the objects. Although they look too frail to be functional, Gammon suggests that they are tool-like.

She states: "I build until it almost looks like something, then I stop." The size and implied associations of these works gives them a familiarity, even a friendliness compared to a towering steel monolith.

The size of the room in which these works are displayed is favourable to their presentation. The room is the size of a living room or, given the association with tools, a garage. Perhaps the human nature of these works would be lost in a larger gallery.

This problem is particularly applicable to the smallest works, but Gammon has addressed it. Her drawing occupies the largest space around the smallest sculptures and gives them added presence.

The quality of the drawing is the only major weakness of the show. The lines lack the sensitivity in placement and application that is evident in the sculptures. Gammon has moved the focus in her content from literal associations suggested in her work to include formal concerns as well. Her renewed interest in structure and composition should lend itself to a more successful application of line.

Lynda Gammon has instilled a surprising vitality in her pieces. Unfortunately, their fragility means that they are not permanent. However, their transience only fuels my curiosity as to how Gammon will conceive their reincarnation.



Lynda Gammon "imposing order over junk." at Latitude 53.

Photo Greg McHarg

CALENDAR

galleriesgalleriesgalleriesgalleriesgalleriesgalleriesgalleries

Rituals Systems - Ringhouse til Mar. 2
Lynda Gammon - Latitude 53 til Mar. 2

filmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilmfilm

Clue - SUB Feb. 15 8:00 p.m.
National Lampoon's European Vacation - SUB Feb. 16 8:00 p.m.

musicmusicmusicmusicmusicmusicmusicmusicmusicmusicmusic

The String Trio of New York - Yardbird Suite Feb. 12 - Feb. 15 7:30 p.m.
The Golden Calgarians - 700 Wing Feb. 14 8:00 p.m.

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Mile Zero Dance - John L. Haar Theatre Feb. 20-21

booksbooksbooksbooksbooksbooksbooksbooksbooksbooksbooks

Readings by Smaro Kamboureli and Loal Tostevin - Weinlos Books Feb. 19 8:00 p.m.

Gateway Literary Contest



Rules

1. Open to all persons attending a post-secondary educational institution in Canada, except the employees of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta and writers who have earned more than two thousand dollars from their craft in 1985.
2. All entries must be typed on a single side of good quality bond paper. The name, address, and phone number of the author must appear on each page submitted.
3. All entries must be submitted by noon March 14th, 1986. No late entries will be accepted.
4. Each writer may submit a total of three entries in aggregate.
5. Submission may be in French or English.
6. The winning entries and additional entries selected by the judges will appear in the Gateway Literary Supplement on March 27, 1986. The Gateway shall hold only first North American serial rights to any entries that appear in this issue. All other rights will remain with the author.
7. Entries will not be returned.
8. Entries should be submitted to: LITERARY CONTEST, c/o Suzanne Lundrigan, Room 282, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, T6G 2G7.

Short story 3,000 words max
Short poem 16 lines max
Long poem 100 lines max

First prize all categories \$100
Second prize all categories \$65

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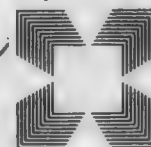
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Trafford a treat

Trafford Tanzi
Citadel Theatre
til March 2

review by Gilbert Bouchard

This is a good month for sports-related plays. The Nexus has a well deserved hit with Ken Brown's *Life After Hockey*, and now the Citadel theatre is following suit with Claire Luckham's equally spectacular *Trafford Tanzi*.

The play is set entirely on a wrestling ring, and the show's protagonist Trafford Tanzi (played by Dori Elliott and Marcia Tratt who alternate in the role) takes on all comers, both metaphorically and literally, in her struggle for freedom. Tanzi battles her slut-tish mother (Gabrielle Rose), her drunken and abusive father (Geoffrey Saville-Read), a variety of cattish females embodied by the vampish Platinum Blond (Glynis Davies), and her slimey, chauvenistic husband: Dean Rebel (Played by either Stephen Black or Daryl Shuttleworth - because of the physical nature of the play the leads alternate. The night I saw the play Stephen Black and Dori Elliott were playing the lead roles).

Trafford Tanzi is a bawdy rucuss of a play. It's wild and exaggerated. Yes, it's not Shakespeare, but it is funny and entertaining. Yes it's not deep, but it's honest and probes very valid subject matter with sensitivity and more originality than any other play I've seen in the past few years. It's Gloria Stein meets Stampede Wrestling, as serious sexual politics butts heads with theatrical wrestling.

It's also not an easy show to produce or to act in. The actors are expected to act, sing, all the while tossing each other about the ring. So while Tanzi goes about her life battling for her freedom -- as a little girl, a young woman, and dutiful wife -- struggling for dignity, respect, love, and a career, she is also heaving the likes of Geoffrey Saville-Read and Stephen Black across the stage.

The play is a spectacular bit of physical comedy, as a tight comic script is perfectly matched with the neatly choreographed wrestling moves with actors trading witty

one liners as they tumble and slam each other about the canvas. Subtle and unres-trained at the same time.

The cast is particularly fine, with Stephen Black, Geoffrey Saville-Read and Dori Elliott shining especially bright. Black makes every move count and brings an amazing sensuality to his role. He camps it up, bouncing about the stage embodying the exaggerated sexuality of James Dean and Marlon Brando. You can't help but liking him.

Elliott is the perfect foil to Black. Her Tanzi is vulnerable and feminine but as tough as nails. Even when the play purposely dips into parody and the satirical the actors keep a handle on their characters.

Leave your intellectual pretensions at home, let your hair down, and take in an entertaining evening at the fights.

Quicksilver all gloss

Quicksilver
Columbia Pictures

review by Gilbert Bouchard

Kevin Bacon's latest vehicle *Quicksilver* is a pretty lame movie.

You remember Kevin Bacon? He got his start as the drunken intellectual Fenwick in the low-budget sleeper *Diner*, then he starred in the less low-budget, less intellectual *Footloose*.

Quicksilver is following in the shoes of *Footloose*: it's fast, loud, and youth oriented. Like *Footloose* it has a readily marketable soundtrack and panders to the younger movie goers, but unlike *Footloose* it doesn't have the sincerity and intelligence that allowed *Footloose* to transcend the genre. *Footloose* dealt with teenagers and their concerns, but also examined some more serious and universal issues -- like censorship and freedom of expression. It did so without becoming condescending all the while maintaining a sense of innocence and freshness.

Quicksilver attempts the same thing, but



Daryl Shuttleworth tosses Marci Tratt with the greatest of ease in *Trafford Tanzi*.

fails miserably. It tries (?) to examine big issues like responsibility and freedom, but comes across as simplistic and pretentious.

Ironically enough, just as Kevin Bacon salvaged *Footloose*, he's the death of *Quicksilver*. He sleepwalks through the movie reading off his lines and acting as if he'd rather be elsewhere. Bacon doesn't care, and does it ever show.

Bacon plays a brilliant young options trader who has a bad day at the office and wipes out his company's whole options portfolio and loses millions and millions of dollars, including the money that his poor blue-collar parents had entrusted in him to invest for their old age. Sob, sniffle, sort of makes you want to rush out, liquidate your assets buy gold coins and bury them in the backyard.

So, his confidence shaken, Bacon goes off and becomes a bicycle messenger, just like that and with just as little explanation. He mumbles something about freedom, and being responsible for nobody but yourself, and rides around on a ten-speed delivering letters from office building to office building.

After a little bit of pedalling about, he rescues this female bike messenger (Jami Gertz) from the clutches of a big bad street hoodlum, and then he and her wander off and get white-collar jobs.

That's it! That's the whole lousy disjointed movie.

I'd like to be able to read more into the film. I'd like to tell you that the movie had a deep, or even at least a shallow meaning. As it is, this poor excuse for cinema barely made sense.

What's sad, is that the movie could have made a genuine statement about work and class division -- *Footloose* did -- but that would be asking too much.

Quicksilver is all gloss. It has a star who's (hopefully) going to drag people in on his reputation, it's got the soundtrack to plug the film endlessly on the radio, but that's not cinema, that's merchandising.

Quicksilver disappointed me. I honestly expected more out of Kevin Bacon, but even television is better than this garbage.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Clubs Commissioner

- Represents the interests of Students' Union registered clubs on Students' Council
- Assists the Vice-President Internal Affairs in maintaining an ongoing relationship with Students' Union registered clubs.
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among student clubs and organizations, and assists them in the preparation of budgets for requests of financial assistance to the Students' Union.
- Approves the chartering and registration of clubs with the Students' Union in accordance with Bylaw 1100.
- Serves as a member of the Administration Board, the Building Services Board, Students' Council.
- Acts as co-chairperson of the Clubs Council.

External Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the investigation of problems relating to the funding of the University and its effects on students; and accessibility of post-secondary education, and specifically the effects on tuition fees, student aid, and differential fees on accessibility.
- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs in the organization and implementation of programmes designed to combat these problems, as well as promotes a high level of student awareness of these problems and programmes.
- Serves as a member of the External Affairs Board, and Students' Council.

Housing and Transport Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President External Affairs with programmes relating to housing and transportation concerns of students.
- Serves as chairperson of the Housing and Transport Commission
- Investigates Government and University programmes of housing and transportation of concern to students.
- Serves as a member of the External Affairs Board and Students' Council.

Academic Commissioner

- Assists the Vice-President Academic in the investigation of current academic issues and development.
- Promotes cooperation and coordination among faculty associations and departmental clubs.
- Serves as a member of the Academic Affairs Board, the Council of Faculty Association, Students' Council, and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus.

Commissioner's Remuneration
\$0-300 May 1 1986 - Aug 31 1986
\$300 - 1 Sept 1986 - 30 April 1987

Chief Returning Officer

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Performs the duties normally required by a Chief Returning Officer (staff recruitment and hiring, organization of polls, oversees counting procedures, etc).
- Conducts elections in accordance with Bylaw 300 and 350 for such elec-

- tion or referenda as designated by Students' Council.
- Act as arbitrator in any dispute arising during the course of an election/referendum.
- QUALIFICATIONS:**
 - Must possess excellent organizational and administrative skills.
 - Familiarity with previous Students' Union elections a definite asset.
- SALARY:** \$500 plus according to scheduling established October 1984

Housing Registry Director

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Recruits and hires the support staff for the Housing Registry
- Oversees the proper functioning of the Housing Registry and the fulfillment of its purpose
- Coordinates and publicizes the Housing Registry

- In conjunction with the Vice-President Finance and Administration, prepares the preliminary and final budgets for the Housing Registry.
- Ensures the Housing Registry operates within those budgetary limits
- Remuneration:**
\$900 per month, 1 May 1986 to 31 August 1986
\$350/month 1 September 1986 to April 1987

TERM OF OFFICE: 1 May 1986 to 30 April 1987 (unless otherwise stated)

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: Friday, 28 February 1986 at 4:00 p.m.

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New club takes it to 'The Limit'

by Regina Behnk

There is a new club tucked in the basement of the Park Hotel. Once merely the caterer's room, it has been transformed into a dining lounge.

There is nothing elaborate about this nook; the decor is limited to a few posters and a blackboard which details the daily menu. Though food and alcohol are reasonably priced, the music featured in the club is the real attraction. This music dares to diverge into the unknown and will intrigue many listeners.

One of the masterminds behind this project is Ray Walker. Walker oddly enough is an agriculture student at the U of A who has opted to abandon his studies for one year. He has a passion for uncovering new sounds of music. It was with his assistance that CJSR began an unique program in which demo tapes from unrecognized groups were aired. 'I'm overwhelmed with the talent out there,' he says.

He recognizes the difficulties amateur

bands face in marketing their music and finding a venue to perform. It is his strong desire to promote the little man that has pushed him to open 'The Limit'.

As Walker's prime concern is the musicians, he wisely leaves the meal planning to the hotel's restaurant. He occupies himself with booking the bands.

Presently the lounge is open Thursday thru Sunday evenings. Walker admits that he is having difficulties finding enough local groups that are prepared to play. In the future he would like to attract other touring bands that have been traditionally by passing Edmonton.

His enterprise still lacks organization, but that's because this project was envisioned only three weeks ago. This past weekend was the grand opening, and the response was favourable. Scrawled on cigarette packages (pinned on his office wall) are phone numbers of contacts that showed sincere interest in his venture. In a few weeks he predicts his little place will be booked solid with superb musicians.

Even on a limited budget he is as generous (as possible) to the bands. He offers them \$100 a night plus half the cover charge of \$2.00.

There are many silent partners in this business, all who seem to have a commitment to alternative music. These entrepreneurs are learning the ordinances of operating a business. They are learning the small intricacies of dealing with larger corporations such as the ALCB.

It is not unusual for Walker to put in twelve hour days, working on upgrading the club or tending to other business duties. Financially the endeavour is only breaking even. With no other income Walker scrounges for his meals at the restaurant. He isn't too concerned with making large profits. Nor is he worried about competition, 'Our competition is with apathy,' he says.

He has faith that Edmonton will accept his club favourably. 'We want to be trend setters not trend followers,' he adds. With his passion and dedication it won't be surprising to find there are no boundaries to 'The Limit'.



Ray Walker

Brazil is an often brilliant political and social satire

Brazil
Universal
Westmount

review by James MacDonald

It is a world where a person's existence can be deleted by a swipe at a computer terminal. A world where the highest government office is the "Ministry of Information Retrieval". A world where posters on every street corner and in every office proclaim "Loose Talk Is Noose Talk" and "Don't Support a Friend, Report Him".

No, it's not 1984. It's *Brazil*, and it comes not from a tuberculin George Orwell, but from a bizarre, slightly deranged Terry Gilliam. Gilliam, of Monty Python fame, has concocted an incredibly intense mixture of Orwellian totalitarianism and science fiction futurism, with a gigantic dose of Pythonesque silliness mixed in.

Don't be misled, Python fans. This is not *And Now For Something Completely Different*.

ent. It is an often brilliant political and social satire. The laughs are there, but mostly in the first half of the film. The second half evolves into a futuristic nightmare Orwell had not the twisted imagination to create. In his off-beat approach, Gilliam's satire is much more direct and hard-hitting than Orwell's.

Brazil takes place "sometime in the 20th century". It is about a bright young man named Sam Lowry (superbly played by Jonathan Pryce) who leads a perfunctory existence in an oppressive society he cares nothing about. Sam works for the lowly Department of Records, refusing offers of promotion to a higher office, and lunching with his wealthy mother twice a week. His only source of pleasure is daydreaming about a beautiful blond angel whom he encounters while flying through the clouds, Icarus-style.

One day Sam catches a real life glimpse of the girl of his dreams. He accepts a promotion to find out more about her and comes head-to-head with the harsh realities of life.

Again, it sounds like Orwell, but it isn't. 1984 is dark and gloomy; *Brazil*, on the other hand, is shocking in its facade of brightness. It moves at a frantic pace, constantly changing direction, the effect being that one never expects what might happen next. Each event is more incredible than the last, with the film becoming increasingly disturbing, eventually reaching a searing climax.

Brazil is an assault on the senses, both visual and mental. As in his Python work, Gilliam holds back nothing. Expect nothing from *Brazil*, but expect everything: there is much to take in. At times the film resembles a Python cartoon, vivid in its starkness. It is often unpleasant and contains much that might offend.

Brazil's major fault is its length. Two and a quarter hours of this mind-numbing scattering of thoughts stretches the limitations of the mind. Unlike a bad or predictable film, *Brazil* never becomes dull, but risks turning into a jumbled set of visual images, wasted in

is it meant to be, but such sustained confusion severely strains the entertainment value of the film, as well as the message it promotes.

More than anything, *Brazil* is Gilliam's flight of fancy. He directed and co-wrote the film along with Tom Stoppard and Charles McKeown. The film's stand-out quality is its undeniable originality. There are also some excellent character portrayals, including Robert DeNiro as an engineer Robin Hood swooping in and out by night to fix broken heating systems. Electrical systems resemble human innards and "breathe", food is served in small colourless lumps along with a picture of what it represents, and horrible secret police members sing off-key Christmas carols in their dungeon headquarters.

Brazil is indescribable. It is beyond classification or definition. Go, but be forewarned. In its inventiveness, it is a relentless attack on the emotion. Without doubt you have never seen a film like it before and probably will never see one like it again.



10421 - 82 Avenue
433-1114
and in
HUB Mall

Chapman Brothers will be closed Thursday Feb. 13 from 10:00 - 3:00
To prepare for our

VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL

We will re-open from 3:00 - 8:00 Thursday and all day Friday

Be prepared for reading week (read skiing week) by taking advantage of the last chance at super savings on mens and ladies ski jackets.

If you buy one jacket take \$15.00 off the already discounted price.

If you buy two jackets (one for your Valentine) take \$25.00 off the price.



Door Crasher Special

— Between 3:00 - 4:00 Thursday,

we will be offering Topsiders at \$63.95 a pair.



On Friday between 3:00 - 4:00

we will be offering Levi denim shirts at \$24.95

Bring this coupon with you
and receive **\$8.00 off**
any Gant sweater or
\$5.00 off any
Gant shirt.

U of A hoop teams seek revenge

by Tim Enger

This weekend marks the end of the season for both the Bears and the Pandas basketball teams. Both teams play at home and will take on the men's and women's teams from the Universities of Lethbridge (Friday night) and Calgary (Saturday night).

Sounds very similar doesn't it? Well, it is.

The only place where the teams differ is their approaches to the playoffs. While the Pandas have just about everything assured, the Bears face a maze of mathematical possibilities that could have them finish anywhere from second, and open the playoffs at home, to sixth, and out of the playoffs.

"If we win both games this weekend we're in the playoffs for sure," said Bears' assistant coach Steve Roth. "And if we can play the way we did last weekend against UVic, I don't see any problem."

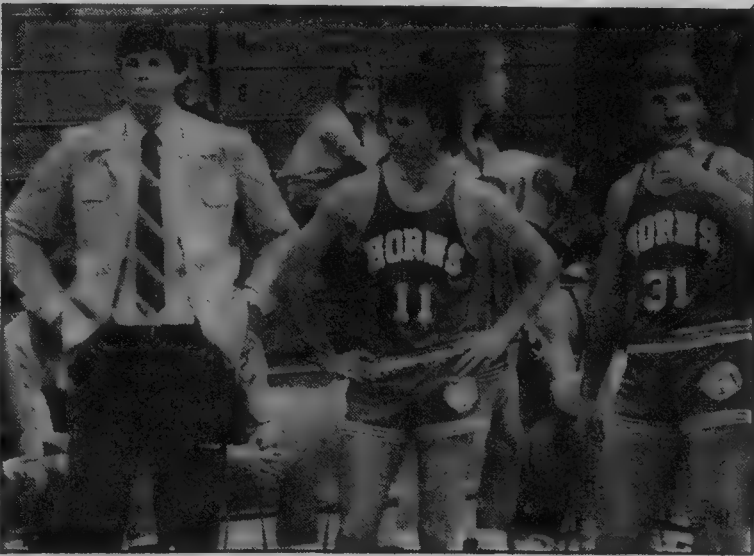
After a miserable performance in UBC last Friday, the Bears shocked everyone by manhandling the number one team in the country (Victoria) on their home court the next night.

"It was really a satisfying game," said Roth, "because we played in almost a businesslike manner. Nobody stood out because everyone played so well."

The Bears seemed to have found the starting line-up that works best for them and with sixth man Chris Toutant they form a considerable threat as the playoffs approach. But they have to get there first.

"We could lose both games this weekend and still make the playoffs," added Roth, "but we'd rather earn our way in."

The Lethbridge game on Friday night should prove the toughest test for the Bears. The seventh ranked Pronghorns bested Alberta by seven last time they met in Lethbridge, and they are well-known for their pressing defences. The Bears will counteract the press with



The Lethbridge bench couldn't believe what had happened after Alberta's stunning 79-78 upset win in last year's hoop playoffs. Photo Bill Doskoch

the slick dribbling of freshman guard Sean Chursinoff. The Calgary native has taken the pressure off senior guard Gerry Couzens and allowed him to move to off-guard where he can use his deadly accurate shot more effectively.

The Calgary game on Saturday is a bit more of a mystery. The once highly ranked Dinosaurs have fallen on hard times lately, losing four of their last five (including a 21 point loss to Lethbridge last weekend).

"Calgary's a hot and cold team," said Roth. "When they're cold they can be beat pretty easily, but when they're hot, look out." The last time the Bears and Dinos met in Calgary, the Dinos shot the lights out and handed the Bears their third straight loss at the time.

As for the Pandas, they have things a wee bit easier. "It's 95% assured that we'll make the playoffs," said head coach Sherry Melney. Barring a set of unlikely upsets this weekend, the Pandas will travel to Lethbridge next weekend to compete in the Canada West conference championships. But they must go in as a second or third place club to avoid having to face

the powerful Victoria Vikettes in the opening game.

Again, the Lethbridge team should be their toughest match-up this weekend. "They are the only team we haven't defeated this year," said forward Annette Sanregret, "but we have been working on ways to beat their press so we're looking forward to playing them."

Calgary, on the other hand, is a bit easier to figure out. "Their inexperience is the most noticeable thing about them," adds Sanregret, "so we hope to really confuse them with our press."

All games will be played in the Varsity gym: Lethbridge on Friday night (6:45 for the women and 7:30 for the men) and Calgary on Saturday night (same times).

Basketball Banter — Everyone is healthy for the Bears... Sanregret is the only injured Panda with a muscle strain in her thigh, but she will play on the weekend... The **Canada West Conference** has four representatives in the top 10 of the nation for female basketball, **Victoria (No. 1)**, **Lethbridge (No. 4)**, **Alberta (No. 6)**, and **Calgary (No. 8)**.

SCOREBOARD

CWUAA HOOP

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A	GBL
Victoria	8	1	629	443	-
Alberta	5	3	474	447	2 1/2
Lethbridge	4	4	505	482	3 1/2
British Columbia	4	5	544	576	4
Calgary	3	5	493	536	4 1/2
Saskatchewan	1	7	378	539	6 1/2

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 7
Alberta 59 at B.C. 63 (OT)
Saskatchewan 38 at Victoria 81
Feb. 8
Alberta 43 at Victoria 74
Saskatchewan 49 at B.C. 46
Calgary 51 at Lethbridge 76

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A	GBL
Victoria	8	1	709	643	-
Lethbridge	5	3	653	628	2 1/2
Calgary	4	4	651	654	3 1/2
Alberta	3	5	616	623	4 1/2
British Columbia	3	6	685	746	5
Saskatchewan	2	6	593	613	5 1/2

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 7
Alberta 68 at British Columbia 76
Saskatchewan 74 at Victoria 78
Feb. 8
Alberta 79 at Victoria 65
Saskatchewan 69 at B.C. 76
Calgary 72 at Lethbridge 93

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 14
Calgary at Saskatchewan
Lethbridge at Alberta
Feb. 15
Calgary at Alberta
Lethbridge at Saskatchewan
British Columbia at Victoria

CWUAA HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PCT
Alberta	24	18	6	0	150	96	36	.750
Calgary	24	16	8	0	133	111	32	.667
Man.	24	15	9	0	133	109	30	.625
Sask.	24	14	10	0	116	94	28	.583
UBC	24	10	14	0	92	123	20	.417
Brandon	24	10	14	0	131	141	20	.417
Regina	24	7	17	0	104	131	14	.292
Leth.	24	6	18	0	85	139	12	.250

SCOREBOARD

February 7
Alberta 4 at Regina 5 (OT)
Calgary 5 at Saskatchewan 4 (2OT)
Brandon 4 at British Columbia 5

February 8

Alberta 5 at Regina 7 (OT)
Calgary 5 at Saskatchewan 6
Manitoba 5 at Lethbridge 3
Brandon 4 at British Columbia 5

February 9

Manitoba 6 at Lethbridge 8

FUTURE GAMES

February 14

Regina at Calgary 5:00 pm
Saskatchewan at Alberta 6:00 pm
British Columbia at Manitoba 6:30 pm

February 15

British Columbia at Manitoba 1:00 pm
Regina at Calgary 2:30 pm
Lethbridge at Brandon 6:30 pm
Saskatchewan at Alberta 7:30 pm

February 16

Lethbridge at Brandon 1:00 pm

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS
T. Lenardon	Brn.	23	23	33	57
J. Mollard	Brn.	21	20	25	45
K. Petrash	Man.	24	15	26	41
R. Nasheim	Reg.	18	17	22	39
C. Dill	Alta.	23	20	18	38
P. Geddes	Cal.	24	14	23	37
G. Koebel	Alta.	24	11	25	36
A. Knoll	Sask.	22	19	16	35
J. Odland	Leth.	24	14	21	35
D. Cranston	Alta.	24	12	23	35

CIAU Top Ten Rankings

Hockey

1. York (2)
2. Moncton (1)
3. Wilfred Laurier (4)
4. U.Q.T.R. (5)
5. Alberta (3)
6. U.P.E.I. (6)
7. Calgary (8)
8. Toronto (7)
9. Dalhousie (9)
10. McGill (NR)

Basketball (W)

1. Victoria (1)
2. Toronto (2)
3. Laurentian (3)
4. Lethbridge (5)
5. McGill (6)
6. Alberta (4)
7. Lakehead (NR)
8. Calgary (7)
9. Winnipeg (8)
10. Laval (9)

Track and Field (M)

1. Toronto
2. UBC
3. Windsor
4. Calgary
5. Alberta
6. Manitoba
7. Western Ont.
8. Waterloo
9. Sherbrooke
10. Saskatchewan

Track and Field (W)

1. Manitoba
2. Saskatchewan
3. Alberta
4. Western Ont.
5. Toronto
6. UBC
7. Windsor
8. Sherbrooke
9. Lethbridge
10. Calgary

Swimming (F)

1. UBC
2. Calgary
3. Toronto
4. Dalhousie
5. Western Ont.
6. Alberta
7. Brock
8. McGill
9. Manitoba
10. Victoria

Alberta is not ranked in mens basketball, swimming, track and volleyball or in womens volleyball.

CINEMA

\$1.00 for U of A Students
\$3.50 for non-students
Doors open ½ hour prior to showtime
Door Sales Only

sub theatre

FEBRUARY 15 SAT.

FEBRUARY 16 SUN.

A COMEDY WITH DIFFERENT ENDINGS... WHODUNY DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU SEE IT.

Clue

8:00 p.m. PG

THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BIKE.

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

8:00 p.m. G

FRI.

FEBRUARY 21

SUN.

FEBRUARY 23

FEBRUARY 15 SAT.

FEBRUARY 16 SUN.

THIS YEAR, THE FUNNIEST FAMILY IN AMERICA... INVADES EUROPE!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION

8:00 p.m. Mature

Featuring music by RANK & FILE, WANG CHUNG, and THE BLASTE!

LIVE DIE MAN

8:00 p.m. RA

FRI.

FEBRUARY 21

SUN.

FEBRUARY 23

Oly's Kick Bears while they're down

by Mark Spector

Steve Knowles, Golden Bear hockey archivist extraordinaire, got tired of fielding phone calls from inquiring reporters. "How long has it been?" is the going concern with Drake's Bears, so Knowles typed up a list which goes all the way back to 1909, citing various degrees of Golden Bear losing streaks. And with their sixth loss in a row, a 5-2 setback at the hands of the Canadian Olympic team on Tuesday, the Golden Bears equalled a feat that hasn't been accomplished since Nov. 10th, 1963 to Jan. 6th, 1964.

Just to recap, Alberta lost a pair to the Calgary Dinosaurs, the Face Off '86 game to NAIT, another pair to the Regina Cougars, and the Olympic game.

But of all the losses, this one is perhaps the easiest to swallow. Alberta would be hard-pressed on the best of nights to challenge the national squad and, actually, they did well to end up only three goals inferior to Dave King's Olympians. The Bears were outplayed for most of the night.

"I was quite impressed with the Golden Bears," stated coach King. "I had to stress to my club not to look past this game (to a tour of Japan that begins today)."

The Oly's were quite simply more than the Bears could handle. A yeoman-sized defense easily steered the smaller Alberta forwards towards the boards on numerous occasions while the line of Cliff Ronning, Don McLaren, and Jeff Greenlaw kept the puck in the Alberta zone for much of the night.

The Olympians' top unit had three goals and nine points between them, and saw more and more ice time as the game wore on.

But it was a lackadaisical second period that spelled defeat for Alberta once again.

For some reason, the Golden Bears have failed to play 60 minutes of good hockey for eight games in a row now, and like clockwork, it is the middle frame that has seemingly become nap time for Drake's troops.

In the first period Tuesday, Team Canada's Don McLaren opened the scoring at the 3:47 mark. Bear goalie Darren Turner made the initial save off of a shot by Cliff Ronning, but McLaren was left unguarded and pumped the rebound home on the one-time.

With just over four minutes remaining in a surprisingly close opening stanza, Curt Brandolini evened the count for the U of A. He took a feed from Stacey Wakabayashi as the Wakker faked going around the net a la Messier to Anderson, and passed out front to Brandolini who fired a turn-around

slapper which hit the post squarely before dropping into the net.

But any visions of parity that the Golden Bears might have had vanished into thin air when the buzzer sounded to signal the start of the second period.

A minute and 55 seconds into the middle frame, Team Canada's Mike Millar found himself all alone in front of Turner. He parlayed a partially blocked shot by defenseman Trent Yawney into the go-ahead goal with a quick 18 foot snap shot.

Vaughan Karpan and McLaren each scored to make it three goals in 195 seconds for the Nationals, and then Ronning tallied later in the period to give Canada a 5-1 lead after two periods.

In the third, strong goaltending by Turner's replacement John Krill and an Eric Thurston goal turned what could have easily been a romp into only a three goal game.

Bear Facts — The game ended with Canada's Vaughan Karpan dropping his gloves at the feet of Alberta's Olympic Team hopeful **Shaun Clouston**. The Golden Bear winger declined Karpan's offer... Alberta's **Al Tarasuk** didn't play, but instead opted to study for a pair of exams yesterday. **D.J. Havrelock** sat out with a partially separated shoulder, but may return for the weekend series vs. the **Saskatchewan Huskies**...

The rest of the injury situation reads as follows: **Sid Cranston** (knee), started skating this week, but is very weak - target date is the Nationals in March; **Dave Otto** (face), skated yesterday and just needs to get into playing shape; **Denis Leclair** (ankle), got off crutches on Tuesday, but won't be ready until well into the playoffs; **Steve Cousins** will have a wrist cast removed in a few days, although he's played with it for three weeks... The hockey alumni may have hit a vein with their latest proposal. Look for Bear advertising on **Java Jive** cups in the near future... The crowd

Sports



Photo Alex Miller

A bouncing puck eludes everyone in the Golden Bears 5-2 loss to the Team Canada.

(face), skated yesterday and just needs to get into playing shape; **Denis Leclair** (ankle), got off crutches on Tuesday, but won't be ready until well into the playoffs; **Steve Cousins** will have a wrist cast

removed in a few days, although he's played with it for three weeks... The hockey alumni may have hit a vein with their latest proposal. Look for Bear advertising on **Java Jive** cups in the near future... The crowd

of 1438 is the biggest of the year thus far. Few were students though... Friday night's game goes at 6:00 as it's on **TSN**. Saturday's game starts at 7:30... Next week the Bears travel south to play the **Calgary Dinosaurs** in what will be the final games of the regular season. The games will go at 1:30 Saturday and Sunday... All four hockey games will be aired on **CJSR 88.5-FM** with pre-game beginning 15 minutes before game time with play by play man **Blaine Ostapovich**.

TEAM CANADA 5 GOLDEN BEARS 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Canada, McLaren (Ronning, Greenlaw), 3:47.

2. Alberta, Brandolini (Wakabayashi, Cranston), pp, 15:53.

PENALTIES — Zalapski, Can, 1:24; Benning, Can, 15:17; Chisholm, Alta, 17:45.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Canada, Millar (Yawney, Ronney), 1:55.

4. Canada, Karpan (Bouliane, Proft), 2:58.

5. Canada, McLaren (Greenlaw, Ronning), 5:10.

6. Canada, Ronning (McLaren), 11:01.

PENALTIES — Karpan, Can, 16:16.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Alberta, Thurston (Clouston), 13:41.

PENALTIES — Wakabayashi, Alta, 0:37; Joseph, Can, Cranston, Alta, 4:54; Karpan, Can, 20:00.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Alberta	10	12	5-27
Canada	6	13	19-38

GOALTENDERS — Alberta - Turner, Krill; Canada - Raymond.

ATTENDANCE — 1438.

Crisp & Schnappy.



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Parie Proft

— is he the U of A's next Randy Gregg?

by Blaine Ostapovich

He is still the softspoken unassuming hockey player that hails from Barrhead, Alberta, but Tuesday night old number 14 of the green and gold was sporting number three representing the touring Canadian Olympic Team.

Moreover, Parie Proft was no longer manning the blueline, but patrolling the forward ranks.

The Olympic spirit was all around the Bears' top scoring defenseman of a year ago. During an intermission break, the five Golden Bears who represented Canada at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics were honoured.

But about how he is doing in the unique atmosphere of the Olympic program: "It's different now that I'm not a full-time student anymore. I put a lot more hours into hockey instead of school and I really like it because I enjoy playing hockey so much."

What about the transition to forward and being relied upon to put the puck in the twine? "I like to skate a lot and I am really enjoying it right now... the only part I'm not enjoying is not putting the puck in the net, but they tell me that will come in time - I hope."

The Bears' contingent seemed to agree with Proft's assessment. Alberta assistant coach Jack Cum-

tings remarked, "We played Parie as a defenseman, so it was interesting to see him play forward."

Golden Bears' forward Dennis LeClair echoed similar sentiments about his former teammate. "I think it's a bit of an adjustment for him, but he's got great offensive skills... I think he played well."

Even if Proft is not one of the final group of young Canadians who will attempt to wrest the gold medal away from the defending champion Soviets, hockey will no doubt become a career for him.

Drafted in the 6th round of the 1983 amateur draft by the Vancouver Canucks, Proft chose the Olympic program to round out his skills and to play against top calibre opponents.

As for his mates of a year ago, Proft is optimistic. "I think they (the Bears) will come around and take the nationals. They still forecheck like crazy and they're a great team, they work very hard."

Talking about the change in coaching from Clare Drake to Dave King, Proft didn't think there was a transition to be made.

"The coaching is not a lot different, they are very similar in that they both teach the game very well and anybody that plays for either coach is going to learn about the game."



Parie Proft as a Golden Bear. The Olympic team member had one assist against his old mates on Tuesday.

Photo J. Whittenberg

Finally, Proft got a bit sentimental about his chance to play against his former teammates in the arena where he showed well enough to make that prestigious squad known

as the Olympians. "This is home for me, it's been my home for the past two years and it's been a real happy place for me. The two years have been good years for me and I

enjoyed coming back... it brought back a lot of feelings and emotions that were really positive for me and I'm glad I had the chance to return."

Swimmers shaving more than just times

by Carolyn Aney

This weekend the Golden Bears and Pandas swim teams will be hosting the CWUAA conference championships in the West Pool. The meet begins on Friday night at 6:30 p.m. with the distance events - 1500m freestyle for men, 800m freestyle for women, and the relay events. On Saturday and Sunday the heats will be swum beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Teams that will be participating in the meet are UBC, UVic, U. of Calgary, U. of Manitoba, and the U of A. The men's teams expected to show strongly are Calgary, B.C., and Victoria who will probably all place in the top five in the country.

On the women's side, the teams battling for the top placings will be B.C., Alberta, Victoria, and Calgary. "But it is important to remember that swimming is an individual sport," says women's team captain, Barb Henning. "And overall scores

are not as important to the teams as individual improvements and getting qualifiers for CIAU's."

Assistant coach Cam Henning is expecting a significant improvement from the Bears. "Most of our men lack experience and this will be their first time swimming through a shave and taper which should provide significant drops in individual times."

Coach Henning explained the value of the shave in that when body hairs and the outer layer of dead skin is shaved off, the nerve endings are exposed letting the swimmer 'feel' the water better. "It is mostly to psych up the men, but regardless, if we want to do well we have got to get competitive."

According to men's team captain Stu Wilson, this should not be too much of a problem as "the team has really come together this year in spite of it being a rebuilding year for us (the men)."

Expect strong performances from the men in the 100m and 200m fly by Larry Schulhauser and Mark Bottrill, and in the freestyle relays.

The women are looking for strong performances by Tiffany Watson, Stephanie Lake, Dina Skinner, and Barb Henning. Hopefully these girls will qualify for CIAU's and join Elaine LeBuke, Colleen Delaney, and Mary Jo Clark at Laval University from March 6-8 for nationals. All four of the girls are close to meeting the qualifying standards and should make it.

One concern for all swimmers is that in order to receive funding from the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association (CASA) one must qualify in at least two events and must be among the top 85 males or females in the country. But the ultimate goal for the swimmers is to achieve personal best times at this meet or at least seasonal best.



SU ELECTION

STUDENT UNION GENERAL ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

SU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

President
VP Internal Affairs
VP Academic
VP Finance & Administration
VP External Affairs

UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD (UAB)

President Men's Athletics
President Women's Athletics
VP Men's Athletics
VP Women's Athletics

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

1 Student representative

CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS:

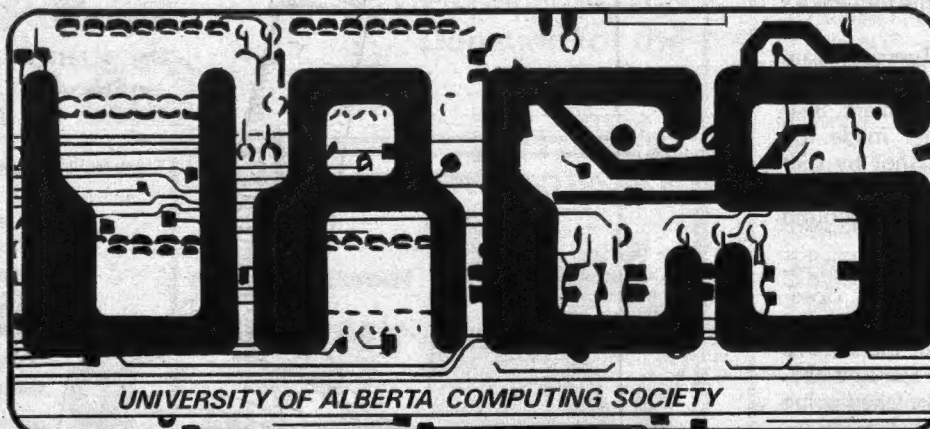
1700 hr. Tuesday, February 25, 1986

ELECTIONS

Thursday & Friday March 13, 14 1986

Advance Poll — Wednesday March 12 1986.

For further information, please contact Paul Pallister
Chief Returning Officer 234 SUB or the Receptionist.
SU Executive Offices 259 SUB.



University of Alberta Computing Science Open House '86

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- Computer Assisted Instruction Demonstrations
- Machine Room Tours
- Introductory and Advanced Tutorials on Computing Science Topics

11:00 - 5:00 Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986
General Services Building, U of A Campus

footnotes

FEBRUARY 13

Campus Rec. Woman's Intramurals Volleyball Tournament (Feb. 24-27) Entry Deadline Today: 1:00 PM: Gold Office.

SCM Central American Refugee Crisis — All welcome.

U of A Native Students Club Forum: 3:00 pm — "Aboriginal Rights in Northern Canada." 11023 - 90 Ave.

FEBRUARY 14

U of A Computing Society Valentines Warmup party: 4:00 - 8:00 pm Feb. 14 SUB 034.

U of A Horticulture Club. Valentine Roses Main flr SUB, 11 am - 3 pm. Get Your Today!

GALOC Valentins Social — Beer and Chili Bash. Old Art Lounge - 1327 pm. Everyone welcome.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship Valentine's Night. 6:15 pm SUB 158A.

HUB Community Association Valentine Sweetheart Dance 8:00 in Arts Court Lounge (HUB). Free roses for the ladies.

FEBRUARY 15

Eckankar Club "Recognizing the Heavenly Worlds Through Soul Travel". Introductory discussion at 2:00 pm 8908 - 99 St.

FEBRUARY 16

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 a.m. Worship on the First Sunday in Lent in SUB 158A.

FEBRUARY 25

Students' Council Meeting — 7:00 p.m., Council Chamber Meeting University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Campus Rec. Men's Intramurals-Snooker Tournament #2 - Deadline today 1:00 pm (Green Office)

FEBRUARY 26

Intramurals Last Fling Volleyball Mar 3-Apr 1. Entry Deadline Today 1:00 pm

"Volleyball en francais" will be held at Faculte St. Jean. Entry Deadline: Feb. 26 apply at Green Office.

FEBRUARY 27

U of A Computing Society General Elections (Mar. 6). All positions open. Nominations close today - AH 1-26.

Anthropology Club Guest Speaker — Dr. Daniel Wolf, "Women in the Outlaw Motorcycle Sub-Culture" Tory 1-91, 5 pm.

FEBRUARY 24-27

Women's Intramurals Volleyball Tournament 7:30 - 10:30 pm Mon. & Wed. Main Gym Tues & Thurs Education Gym.

FEBRUARY 24-28

U of A Native Students' Club Native Awareness Week: Lister Hall Conference Centre.

APRIL 7

Dr. Gerald Jampolsky — "Goodbye to Guilt" Monday April 7 - 7:00 pm Citadel Theatre. Bass outlets \$17.

GENERAL

St. Joseph's Catholic Community Mass Times Sept. April Weekend — Sat. 4:30 p.m. Sun. 9:30 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 10 p.m.

Weekday — Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 a.m. 12:10, 4:30 p.m. Tues, Thurs. 7:30 a.m. 12:30, 4:30 p.m. Sat 12:10 p.m.

M.U.G.S Mature students attend the brown bag lunches Tuesday and Wednesday 11:00 - 1:30 Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. Free Coffee.

U of A New Democrats' Membership tables: Wednesday Lister Hall, Thursday HUB, Friday SUB.

Muslim Students, Friday prayers, Meditation Room, SUB 1:00 p.m.

Had lunch with a feminist lately? Drop 11-1 weekdays, U of A Women's Centre 030E SU.

Phantasy Gamers looking for DM's, GMs and Players. Contact Andy 481-1019.

Drinking a problem? There is a solution. Alcoholics Anonymous, 482-6783. 2 Meetings/week on campus.

The Tae-Kwon-Do Club is currently accepting new members. For more info drop by 30F SUB.

Liberal Club Policy Meetings Wednesdays 12-1 pm Rm. 030-S (SUB).

Student Christian Movement: Drop-In Centre - Basement of Garneau United Church (11148 - 84 Ave.), Mon-Fri, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

G.A.L.O.C. (Gays and Lesbians on Campus) Resource/Drop In Centre — Everyone welcome Rm. 620 SUB.

Narcotics Anonymous. Can show drug users how to get free of the habit. 424-5590.

Young Executives Club Signed for a

wardrobe workshop yet? Hurry and register at Bus 3-02.

Campus Birthright Pregnancy Help Service Volunteers needed. Contact SUB 030K 12-3 PM M-F (432-2115).

"Bettie Hewes needs your help in her bit to become Goldbar's MLA. Hewes Headquarters 466-3604.

Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association Office Hours — M/F 1200 to 1400. Everyone welcome to drop by.

U of A Rugby Club Training. Every Monday night in the pavilion. 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. Everybody welcome.

\$ Students Loans \$: Appeal forms now available contact Gayle Morris Rm 259 SUB or call 432-4236.

Forest Society Ping Pong Table H.D. construction. Best offer call Phil Days 432-5625, Nights 437-4662.

January 8 - March 28 Student Volunteer Campus Community SVCC Info Centre SUB 030B (12 noon - 2 pm) Phone 432-2515.

Christians On Campus every Friday Bible Study on "God's Full Salvation" CAB 281; 5:15 - 6:15 p.m. All welcome.

SIMS (Students International Meditation Society) Introductory Lectures on Transcendental Meditation every Wednesday, SUB 032, 12:00 Noon & 3:00 pm. Free.

Undergraduates Science Society Science Jackets. Available Rm. M142 BioSci Ph. 432-2099 Feb 4 - Mar. 13.

U of A Native Students' Club Drop-In Centre: Rm. 121 Athabasca Hall.

Everyone welcome at the Power Plant Restaurant & Bar. Eclectic entertainment superb Restaurant best bar in town (between Rutherford & Cameron) Friday evenings. Members & Guests only please.

January 8 - March 28 Student Volunteer Campus Community SVCC Info Centre SUB 030B (12 noon - 2 pm) Phone 432-2515.

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Zoryana Resale Boutique — fine quality women's and men's clothing and accessories. Look to Zoryana for vintage, natural fabrics, designer clothing and delightful prices. Under the red canopy at 8206 - 104 Street. 433-8566.

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***CHEER FOR BEER**

FRI. FEBRUARY 14th

GOLDEN BEAR & PANDA BASKETBALL

Vs. U of Lethbridge

6:45 PM Pandas 8:30 PM Bears Main Gym.

GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY

Vs U of Saskatchewan

6:00 PM Varsity Arena

SPORTS WEEKEND

SAT. FEBRUARY 15th

• Edmonton Media Vs Edmonton Eskimos

5:00 PM Varsity Arena

Proceeds going to "Dunigan Dash For Diabetes"

GOLDEN BEAR & PANDA BASKETBALL

Vs U of Calgary

6:45 PM Pandas 8:30 PM Bears Main Gym

GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY

Vs U of Saskatchewan

7:30 PM Varsity Arena

CWUAA CONFERENCE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fri. February 14 6:30 pm - 10:00 pm

Sat. February 15 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

Sun. February 16 9:00 am - 6:30 pm

Friday February 14th CHEER FOR BEER

* Hockey and Basketball will be judged separately. Hockey will be judged on banners, and enthusiasm. For Basketball the emphasis will be on enthusiasm and participation, it will include both the Panda & Bear games that night.

• If you purchase a ticket to the Media Vs Eskimos game for an additional \$1.00 you will be able to enjoy all other events at the Univesity that day, including Hockey, Basketball. There is no charge for Swimming Championships.